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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

[CONTINUED.]

"Thou art a false and suborned traiter, seeking to murder me! Herod, that wretch has accused me falsely. I will have the Sanhedrin convened; I will have my enemies brought forward, and my fame established before my people. With my God my conscience tells me that I am free from crime; and by his unutterable name I swear it!"

Herod turned to her, and said—

"No wonder that you loathed the husband whom you were about to murder! Azahzel can have no motive for his accusation but his sense of duty; and I believe him, or you would not have despised me, and looked like one bent on some dark deed."

Her eyes had been fixed on his, and she again, with unshaken firmness, replied—

"Believe the wretch or not, as you please; by the great Jehovah you have wronged me! all he says is false. If it is your wish to see me follow my murdered race, I am ready to go."

She remained, as if desiring death. The blood rushed into Herod's face, and he fiercely exclaimed—

"The Sanhedrin shall be convened, and you shall have your wish; in the mean time, away to your armen!"

He then called for the captain of his guard, and ordered him on pain of death, to keep the queen within her rooms. Mariamne spoke no more, but followed the officer. Before she was out of hearing, he ordered others, who had assembled, to size the private chamberlain of the queen, and carry him to the torturers. Mariamne shrieked and fainted when the dreadful sounds reached her, and she was borne away. Dermah hastened to her, while Babarrah went out among the Asmonean guard to observe how they received the intelligence of the seizure of their queen.

Herod descended himself to the dungeon where the faithful chamberlain had been taken; he accused him of concealing his knowledge of the affair, and even of intending his death.

It was in vain that the old and tried domestic protested his innocence; the fierce and cruel Herod ordered him to be extended on the rack. The cutting cords were wound round his thighs and arms, and the hot probes prepared. Still the good old man firmly denied his having any knowledge of the transaction and moreover declared his conviction that the whole was fabricated to ensure the destruction of the queen, and that Salome was her bitterest enemy. At this affirmation the rage of Herod was still greater; he ordered the levers to be worked, and the cords were wound so tight that the blood gushed out, and they were drawn against the bone. At the same time, he commanded the tormenters to thrust the burning probes beneath his nails, and within the sockets of his joints. He looked with demonlike joy at the wretched man suffering the direst agonies, and again demanded of him the truth. He again declared his firm conviction that Salome and Azahzel had plotted the scheme. As he uttered amid his groans these words, a distant voice was heard exclaiming—

"Let the traitor die the death; for he has falsely accused the sister of the king."

Still more horrid tortures were applied; and amid the excrutaining agony, the dying wretch exclaimed—

"Her hatred for you is caused by something the king Sohemus told her in the fortress."

Herod grinned with demoniac fierceness, and ordered the executioners to despatch him, and left the dungeon. As soon as he reached the guard, he called the officers, and loudly declared—

"Sohemus who has served me well, would never have made known to the queen my private orders, but where he had no right to be; therefore seize him, and directly slay him! Remember, if he escapes, your lives are forfeited."

Sohemus was seized and slain. Herod went raging to his apartment, like a glatted tiger to his lair. Salome followed him, and kneeling besought him to listen to her, for she was his injured sister.

He sternly said—

"Whence all this misery? I can hardly tell. Curses on you for not warning me before! I want no defence from you. What more do you know of this foul proceeding?"

Salome, with affected grief, rejoined—

Sohemus passed his days with Mariamne at the fortress; it is not surprising that one so beautiful should have inspired him with unpardonable love. I fear that love was not wholly rejected; but he is gone, and so now it matters not, for he can love no more.

Herod's lips quivered at this intelligence, and his vengeance was added to the fires of jealousy. He only asked in a hollow voice—

"What more? what more?"

The fiend pretended to be much afflicted, and added, in a half-complaining voice—

"Alas! You know I warned you from the first, that she loved you not; then I distinctly told you that the vile Mazrah had attracted her wandering thoughts; now we find the weak Sohemus was a favorite too. Ah, Herod, had my advice been followed, there would have been none of this misery. Alas! Alas!"

The infatuated monster still continued to ask her for more information, and credulously trusted to the accuracy of all her artful lies, until his soul was harrowed up to a state bordering on frenzy. He summoned Ananeel, and directed him to convene the Sanhedrin on the following morning, and ordered that they should assemble in the audience-hall. During the greater part of the night, he occupied himself in arranging the order of the trial, and in preparing the accusation against his wife. He was roused from a short feverish slumber by his attendant, with the information that the hour of their assembling was at hand.

During the night Dermah had brought the children to Mariamne, at her earnest request. She kissed them, prayed over them, and with the last tears she ever shed, followed them to the outer door, where the rough sentinel did obeisance, and, as the tear-drop moistened his eye, said—

"I will not stop the queen, if she will fly from this place."

She thanked him, asked his name and tribe, and returned. When Dermah came back, Mariamne threw herself on her neck, blessed and thanked her, then beseught her to grant her one favor. The weeping Dermah bade her to command it. She instantly said—

"I command you to leave me and join your husband, and fly this hated, this polluted land. Dermah, when you are far away, and I am numbered with my murdered race, O, sometimes think of me, who loved you with a sister's love, and looked upon your husband as my truest friend. We shall meet again, where no deadly malice can pursue us, and where no evil can assail us. Farewell, a long and last farewell. Ah! weep not so, my friend. I cannot weep; the stillness of despair has chilled me. Go, Dermah; obey my last command; and carry with you my grateful remembrance to Babarrah."

Dermah clung to her, and replied—

"He bade me stay with you until he gave me a signal to fly;—he has friends and fleet horses to bear us far away. There must be retribution in another life; there must be some safe refuge for the wretched to repose in. I will not weakly bid you hope for life—it is not worth your keeping. The very remembrance of your miseries would blast the blessings of all this world's prosperity. May we meet again hereafter, and, forgetful of our former woes, dwell with the blessed, and those who love us here, for ever!"

They remained locked in each other's arms until Mariamne broke the silence—

"Of my babes I dare not speak, lest all my resolution fail me. May angels guard them, and may our God forget to visit on them their father's crimes! Tell them hereafter that their mother was in injured woman, driven through a vale of misery to destruction. Dermah, one thing weighs heavy on my heart. I have sent to see my mother, and she comes not. Ask her for her blessing on me, assure her of my innocence, beg her to forgive me for every fault and every act that fell short of duty. And, Dermah, if she could be persuaded to fly with you, it might save her from destruction, and Herod from more deeply imbruing his hand in blood. My memory seems struggling to recall some last impressions. Ah! they come. It is now I see the completion of the greater portion of the dream I told you. Oh, it would harrow up my soul to madness to see farther—what has passed I can think of—but, O heavenly Father, cover the future with the veil of night! Dermah, pray with me; and after, I will try and sleep until my husband and his judges send for me to be condemned."

Dermah shuddered at the word; but the queen, without emotion, said—

"It will only be a mandate to waft me to the regions of bliss and peace. My babes—what those forms in my dream? I must try and sleep, lest more horrible forebodings should assail me."

She placed herself on her couch, whispered a silent prayer, and, being exausted, slept, while her friend watched over her.

The preparations for the trial occupied so long a time, that it was the eighth hour before the queen was summoned to appear before her judges.

Herod had been informed that crowds of adherents to Mariamne had entered the city, and were bold in expressing their belief of her innocence. He dreaded, more than all of them, the fearless Arab, and would have seized him, if he had not thought it would be a signal for tumult; he ordered his brother Pheroras to keep close on him. The palace was lined with the Idumean guards, mercenary troops occupied the adjoining streets, and the Galatians given him by Caesar were stationed in the avenues and courts.

The high-priest Ananeel was seated on a chair of state; the priests, elders, and scribes, occupied their accustomed places; Herod on his throne appeared as the accuser of his wife; opposite to him were Alexandra, Salome and witnesses.

Mariamne, supported by Dermah, entered the hall. On reaching the place destined for her she put her hand upon her bosom, and inclined her head to the Sanhedrin. Silence pervaded the judges and those around.

The high priest then arose, and thus addressed her—

"Mariamne of the Asmonean race, and queen of Judea, thou art cited before the Sanhedrin, for offering the price of blood to Azahzel, to poison our lord the king, your husband; add not more to your guilt, but give glory to the Lord God of Israel and make confession unto him."

Mariamne looked on Herod, then raised her hands, bent her head, and in a clear unaltered voice replied—

"By the great Jehovah I am innocent."

This declaration was recorded.

The high-priest called on the king to make his accusation. Mariamne's frame slightly shivered, and her eyelids slightly closed for a moment; but with renovated spirit she looked on him, until he was visibly agitated, and compelled to evade her by turning towards the judges, whom he thus addressed—

"Priests and elders of Israel—to describe my feelings as a husband and a king, would be useless and irrelative. Had I followed the dictates of those feelings I should not now be here the accuser of my wife. I would have repudiated and left her to mourn for her past misdeeds. She has demanded to be called before the Sanhedrin, and has in our presence solemnly declared her innocence. Alas! I would that she had given glory to our God and confessed her crime, instead of adding prejury to her attempt to murder me. She cannot be aware of the evidence against her. The Lord will not suffer such crimes to be hidden. For years she has despised me, and has been wormwood to my soul instead of an affectionate wife. Neither my glory, the happiness of the people, nor my love, have decreased her hatred but increased it, until she tried, first, to win over to her the long tried faithful cupbearer Azahzel; finding that he honored his king, and feared the law, she tempted him with bribes to give me a potion she herself would mix. He knew the hatred that she bore towards me, and suspected that the potion was poisonous. He obtained it, kept it by him, and yesterday fell at my feet and confessed the treason. The previous conduct of the accused upheld his tale. Lest I should participate, a criminal condemned to die, was sent for, told the doubt and promised the chance of his life to swallow this potion from the cup. He did so, the deadly mixture seized upon his vital parts, and expired in agony."

The monarch bent his head, covered his face and groaned. The Herodians and others rent their garments, and many cursed the injured queen. She stood unmoved, with her hands crossed on her bosom. The king continued—

"Azahzel is here ready to give his testimony; if more is required, the dead body of the wretch who drank the poison must pollute this hall. I could add accusations of other crimes but in mercy I forbear."

Azahzel was summoned, and the formula of the oath read to him to which he gave the customary assent. He told the tale, in which he had been so well instructed by the vile Salome with such minute precision and so many texts, that it almost staggered the conviction of her innocence existing in the minds of some of her friends; even murmurs were heard from many present, and the minions of the king looked towards Ananeel.

The hypocrite addressed the prisoner—

"Our law does not condemn before it hears the defence of the accused; so I beseech thee, clear thyself of this accusation, if thou canst, before God and man."

Mariamne looked on him with unaltered voice and replied—

"I have spoken."

The effect of these solemn words, and her manner swayed the opinions of the people, and many wept; Herod perceiving this, grew angry and exclaimed—

"Perjured, unfaithful, perfidious murderess, tenfold guilty of dead! I call upon your family, my kindred, and my people, to curse you! Pride and vengeance has been the companion of your thoughts. I should forever deem the wretch an enemy to God and man who should defend you against these irrefutable proofs."

His passion almost stopped his utterance.—Dermah rose, her tears were dried and she exclaimed—

"She is innocent; these accusations are the falsehoods of her enemies, who have duped the cruel and jealous Herod."

At these words a tumult of voices filled the court, and many blades were half unsheathed. Babarrah, who commanded the soldiers, stood near the king, and called with a loud voice, that made the hall re-echo, and the stoutest hold his peace—

"Let no man unsheath his blade before the Sanhedrin, lest the enemy should say that justice has been overborne."

He stopped for a moment; then fixing his eagle eyes upon the incensed yet fearful monarch added—

"The Queen is innocent! Azahzel's tale is false. And monarch, when the honor of your wife is in question, I may without transgressing on the laws of man, declared thas thou hast falsely accused her, and she is chaste and faithful."

The blood for a moment flushed on the cheek of the noble Mariamne; but her countenance underwent no change.

The king declared his crown and honor tainted; and as soon as silence was obtained, the high-priest put the question to the judges, and they knowing the determination of the king at once declared—

"She is guilty of death."

Mariamne showed no signs of fear, and seemed the only being there unmoved. Several of the judges, though they had sanctioned the condemnation, earnestly besought the king to postpone the execution of the sentence; and more than one that she should be imprisoned in some distant fortress; but many demanded her immediate death. Amid this confusion she was led away.

As soon as they had reached a retired part of the palace she embraced Dermah, and said in a low, imploring voice—

"Save me one pang by going to your husband; rely on it, he will not escape while you are here, and so I may have to answer for your lives. My only, my much loved friend, leave me, or my resolution will fail me; for I shall believe that for my sake you are both sacrificed."

She imprinted one long last kiss with her cold lips, unclasped her arms, gazed on her for a moment, and saying, "Farewell!" hastened to leave her. Dermah uttered an agonising cry covered her face, and reluctantly left her forlorn friend to join her husband.

Salome followed Herod from the Hall to the Palace and there urged him not to delay the execution of the sentence, unless he desired to stir up rebellion in the kingdom.

These word decided him; and in defiance of the Jewish law which decrees that no one shall be condemned and suffer on the same day he called for the appointed officers, and commanded them to lead her to the forum and there to fulfil the law. One dared to say, "that it was near sunset, or the twelfth hour," and the law would not sanction the infliction of punishment by night, scarcely within the gates.

The opposition revived the monarch's rage; he smote and sent him to confinement; and repeating the order, traversed his apartment with quick and heavy tread.

The officers entered her room, and found her there without one friend to support her at her utmost need. The slave Tezellah would have come, but a fierce Herodian thrust her back. They approached Mariamne, and the chief of them said in a faltering voice—

"Daughter of death, we have received our orders."

She waved her hand for them to lead the way, and followed with slow and steady step.

Contrary to the usual custom, the place appointed for the execution was the forum, near the palace. In passing through the avenues, and across the courts, no friend raised a parting cry, no tear was shed, on every side were guards, and mercenary warriors, and unknown faces; she passed the gateway and was exposed to the public gaze. Mingled sounds of blessings, curses, woes and cries for justice, instantly arose from among the people. She cressed her hands upon her bosom, and advanced unmoved by the horrid din. When she had reached the middle of the street, beyond the palace wall, a crowd of horsemen pressed down upon the front; at their head rode Jonathan and Reuben; on their flank appeared Barbarah, back by the Asmonean guard. He drew his falchion, which was the preconcerted signal, and a chosen band spurred in among the crowd to surround their injured queen. Pheroras had anticipated the skillful movement, warned by the traitor Sabbion, and in an instant the spearmen were prepared, and he rode at the brave Babarrah, and tried by a sudden thrust to pierce his bosom; the Arab had but a moment to ward off the blow, but at the same time cut the savage to the ground. The Galatians had on the first appearance of the guard, hastened to the gateway. Barbarah saw at a simple glance that he had been betrayed and cried in a voice of Agony—

"All, all is lost, my brave men! save yourselves, for Mariamne's sake!"

She looked at Barbarrah, and with an imploring voice distinctly exclaimed—

"O, spare the blood of my people! Come not to my rescue! Fly! for my sake, fly!"

Then turning to the officers she said—

"Lead on!"

A serried phalanx of men on either side, prevented her from seeing what took place, and she moved slowly forward. They soon reached the place where all her sorrows were to end.

The sun was setting and the clouds, through which its beams could not penetrate, when the lovely victim reached the spot where the executioners were ready to perform their office. She advanced to the step, where her coffin lay, with steady hand united her veil that fell undeeded to the ground; the brail, which bound her hair, unfastened with it and her raven tresses floated over her marble neck. A merciless Herodian would have torn it off, but the executioners prevented his attempt.

Mariamne glanced on the silent crowd, covering the open space and all the terrassed houses round, but spoke not; then gazed on the declining sun with an unearthly look; her lips as though she prayed; at that moment the level beams burst through the cloudy veil and shining on her pallid face and snowy garments, seemed to change her to a heavenly spirit. She appeared communing with gardian angels as she gently drew away her hair and knelt. The satelite gave the unerring blow—Mariamne's quivering body sunk into its narrow cell, and her spirit returned to God who gave it.

Then there arose—alas, too late—a cry of despair and woe, that smote the monarch's ear and told him that the dreadful deed was done, it sounded to him like a mighty voice, that quelled the human passions, and appalled the soul. It seemed to tell him, in words beyond the power of mortals to disbelieve, that he had murdered his spotless wife! He stood and trembled, then shrieked in utter agony, and ran forth, and called aloud for them to bring back his Mariamne. He met her bier, and following it his brother's corpse, still looking fierce. As if a moments doubt flashed across his maddening brain, he tore away the covering from Mariamne's coffin and saw her face placid and lovely, even in death; no stain had soiled it, but her tresses were clogged with gore and matted on her bosom.

Again that low wail of woe was heard, and he remembered that she was gone for ever.—He placed his hands upon his brow, as if smitten from some unseen power; he shrieked, and rushed away, scourged by the lashes of upbraiding conscience, and with burning madness on his soul. When the tempest of his mind was lulled, he ordered his officers to prepare the minstrels and banquet, and called for Mariamne when she came not, he repeated her name until the truth was remembered and he again became a raving maniac. Months passed away, he left his kingdom, wandered amid the deserts, and called for her he had so foully murdered. Time and the will of providence restored him to reason. His transcient penitence had no foundation on which to stand; he again became a tyrant, and imbrued his guilty hands in blood, until—

The voice in Rama had been heard—
Lamentation and most bitter weeping;
The daughters of Rachel weeping for their children.
Refusing to be comforted because they were not.

Then God smote him with a loathsome and horrible diseases, and astonishment of heart, and called him to the tribunal of Almighty justice.

(THE END.)

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GERMANY.—The German press speaks in laudatory terms of the speech delivered by Dr. Kosch, a Jewish member of the Reichstag, on the recent debate on a State subsidy to the Evangelical Council, which was opposed by the party of progress on the ground that the Council did not exist by statute, but by a decree issued by the late monarch; and it was contended further that its tendencies were more mischievous than useful. Dr. Kosch concurred in this latter observation, as the Council displeased at some conversions from Protestantism to Judaism—had in the previous year fulminated a most bigoted and intolerant decree against Jews and Judaism, with the evident design of rendering the Jews obnoxious to their fellow-citizens. Such an association was not entitled to support from a State which had declared all citizens, whatever religion, equal before the law. The Minister of Worship, in the course of the debate, said that Dr. Kosch had strictly adhered to parliamentary usage. A deputy, named Stresser, belonging to the political clerical party, demurred to this observation of the Minister, remarking that Dr. Kosch had chosen an inopportune occasion to attack the Ecclesiastical Council, and that if the Jews felt hurt at the Council's decree, they could protest against it to their heart's content in all their syagogues or in the press (for the Jews do not only rule a large portion of the political organs) in which they could give full vent to their dissatisfaction. These observations were frequently interrupted by marks of disapprobation; while Dr. Kosch's speech elicited hearty marks of approval, and, as the German press states, will not be quickly forgotten.

In Frankfort-on-the Maine the Jewish teachers in the public and commercial schools have been placed on an equal footing with their Christian colleagues, and are treated in every respect like them.

Dr. S. Samuel, physician and professor at the University of Konigsberg, who during the war acted as staff-physician to a large military hospital, has received the Order of the Crown. Of forty physicians nominated for the distinction, he was the only one who obtained the decoration.

HUNGARIA.—The following are the chief provisions of the new religious laws drawn up by the Hungarian Government:

1. Every Hungarian is permitted to exercise the rites of his own religion without prejudice to his civil rights; but this must not interfere with his duties to the State.

2. Each religious creed is allowed full liberty to arrange its own ecclesiastical organization, the State reserving the right of supervision. Any question arising between the church and State authorities is to be settled by the Government, with the concurrence of the Hungarian Parliament. The rights at present exercised by the State in regard to the Roman Catholic and Greek churches are to continue in force until these churches shall have established their internal organization and taken possession of the property hitherto administered by the State.

3. Every Hungarian who has completed the age of eighteen is to be allowed to elect his own religion.

4. Marriage is to be regarded by the State as a civil contract, whatever may be the religion to which the husband or wife belongs.

5. Parents may bring up their children as they please; if the father and mother are not agreed on this point, sons are to follow the religion of the father, and the daughters that of the mother.

"G. M. D."

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— Die „City of Paris" fährt fort einer der Hauptanziehungspunkte der hiesigen Damenwelt zu bilden. Diese Anziehungskraft, die die obengenannte Handlung entwickelt, ist auch sehr natürlich, wenn man bedenkt, daß es wohl kaum noch ein Waarenlager in unserer Stadt giebt, daß an Reichhaltigkeit mit dem der City of Paris revalisiren kann. Von den brillantesten Seidenstoffen und den kostbarsten Spitzen an, bis zu den einfachsten Kattunen ist dort Alles vertreten was das Herz unserer Damen erfreuen kann und würden dieselben sicherlich gegen ihr eigenes Interesse handeln wollten dieselben verfehlen der City of Paris einen Besuch abzustatten.

— In kürzester Zeit wird die Pianistin, Frl. Anna Mählig, eine Schülerin Liszt's, San Francisco mit ihrer Gegenwart beehren, um hier eine Serie von Konzerten zu veranstalten.

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ON THE INDUSTRY OF THE HEBREWS.

[CONCLUDED.]

The money of the Machabees bore on one side a cup or one of the vessels used in the service of the temple, and some a lyre, and on the reverse was engraven a palm tree, a sheaf of corn, a vine leaf, with the value of the coin, and the year since the liberation of Zion. The latter princes of that house caused their images to be stamped on their currency.

Then came the turbulent and unhappy days of Herod, the traiter to his adopted country. Impelled by policy, he displayed Roman magnificence in the land he had won by treason. Towns and villas, temples, splendid palaces, erected to the honor of the emperors, his masters, were built and decorated with all that art could supply and wealth purchase. The Greek order of architecture, already known since the times of Machabees, now fully supplanted the Egyptian manner of building, which the Hebrews had heretofore generally followed. But of all the proud constructions raised by the hands of the Hebrews, not one has survived their downfall; not one has been honored by the regrets of the people whose forefathers labored in their erection, except the temple of Jerusalem, the palace of their law. It is the only monumental edifice of which the Hebrews kept an imperishable recollection. It shared the fate of those who had raised it. After having served as a fortress in the dying struggles of liberty, it fell, and buried in its fall its devoted defenders, and thousands of their marvelous enemies.

The cursory view we have taken of the history of the industry among the Jews, offers, as its result—that the arts never rose in their land to such a pre-eminent degree of perfection as to reserve a place by the side of the nations whose peculiar sphere was the exercise of the fine arts. We were aware of this truth ere we undertook to examine that part of Jewish archæology, for this was not the special aim towards which the nation was led by character and situation, or by the institutions that served as a basis to the national existence. But the Hebrew legislation is equally far from placing any obstacles in the way of scientific progress; on the contrary, the system of that people was highly calculated to impart a stimulous to the enterprising spirit of industry when time and opportunity would serve; for none more than the dispensation of the Old Testament, enjoins on all men the necessity of useful occupation; none more than the religion of the children of Israel inspires the love of peace, and represents the well regulated enjoyments of life, as the laudable end and aim of human efforts. In the midst of the deluge of more or less fantastic charges, which every historian of the past ages thought himself in duty bound to shower upon the Jews, the praise of having carried the elements of many a useful industry into the countries that gave them shelter, could not be refused to the Israelites. We look to the systematical, orderly and positive spirit of their law, for the reasons of the successes they achieved in the divers occupations in which they embarked. Still, untoward circumstances ever prevented them from conflict between their wants, their creed, their interest, and, in many cases, their prejudices, and those of the people amongst whom they had been thrown by their misfortunes—and where they seldom found anything approaching to an idea of legislation or public order—was too serious not to overwhelm their numerical minority. A grave historian of the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella, with a great deal of naivete depicts his grief at the massacre of the Jews in Spain, when Christian fanatics considered it their duty to go from house to house, and to exhort, in the name of the gospel, an illiterate populace to the most sacrilegious executions of innocent men. "That class of human beings," says he, "was at least fit for the revival of industry, to pay taxes, and to stock the country with men, whom a wiser government would undoubtedly have brought under the wings of true faith." Baffled by repeated shocks, it was impossible for the wandering people to give to their enterprises that solidity and durability, which alone could ensure advantage to them and to the world. They were compelled to keep themselve in constant readiness to leave their homes, at the least ill will on the part of their worldly masters, and thus accuctomed themselves to cater only for temporary remuneration of their toil. As early as before the destruction of Jerusalem, many Hebrews had left their native place on account of the civil strife which tore it, and were gone to dwell in other countries, especially in Cyrene and Egypt, the sovereign of which hailed their arrival as useful to their dominions. But the Pharoahs again forget the benefits conferred upon their land by the Josephs of Judæa. In a complaint against Flaccus, governor of the province, Philo, the Jew, marks out in Ciceronian language the causes and deplorable effects of Roman misgovernment, and especially the ill-treatment of the Hebrews. His words might be called the authentic history of all the sufferings of the Jews from his time to the present day. "The Jews," he exclains, "pursued with vigor the several branches of domestic industry in all the provinces of Asia and Africa over which they spread their colonies. However, they preserved in their bosoms a sacred respect for the metropolis which encompassed the hallowed temple of the Most High; still they evinced the evinced the same immaculate patriotism for their adopted country as for the land of their fathers. How great indeed would be our crime, if we requitted with ingratitude the favor of the people, who allow us to live in the manners and customs of our ancestors? But the ambition and rapacity of Flaccus suddenly changed our fate. To ingratiate himself in the favors of a persecuting mob, he determined to oppress the Hebrews. The Egyptians withered with envy, that vice which is so natural to them; either, because the Jews were successful in their pursuits; or on account of the favors which the emperors pleased to grant us; or from a lingering hatred rankling in their bosoms since the days of old. Not indeed, can the enlightened part of the inhabitants be taxed with that glaring inhumanity; but that crowd of indolent sycophants, ever ready to belie and calumniate others, but never to show their own good deeds. Our enemies began to assail us with outrage and wounding sarcasm, they then proceeded to force our brethren to do things contrary to their law, and profitless to the general good; amongst other acts of injustice, to receive in their religious meetings the statue of the emperor. Soon violence grew, by its accumulating force, into insupportable tyranny. Flaccus stripped us, in an atrocious edict, of the right of legal defence, condemned us before hand on the slightest as well as the gravest accusation, and to render the Hydra of despotism complete, united in his own person the character of informer, accuser, enemy, witness, judge, and executioner. What then followed is shocking to relate, but the necessary consequence of the former; the Jews were attacked in their own dwellings; pillaged, and treated in every respect as the wretched inhabitants of a conformed city. Nevertheless, all those horrors are eclipsed by the calamity which the Hebrews had to endure in being deprived of the exercise of all industry; every section vanished, and the Israelite, who toiled as an agriculturist, as a pilot, as a trader, as an operative, saw the assiduity irretrievably lost, and himself cut off from those honorable occupations for ever. O, humanity—nor is this all; the poverty which our enemies smite us with may be borne; but they poison with bitterness the hearts of our population, sink in their bosoms the fire of revenge, and estrange from virtue—that is the fierce blow I weep over. They overwhelm us with so many torrents, that the pen which seeks to depict them, incurs the danger of being misbelieved, the lips which pronounce them are suspected of exaggeration; nor are there words in any language forcible enough to express cruelty so unheard of." If a time, which offers a parallel to the misrule described by the patriotic Philo, may be deplored, it is a sad truth, that during the last 1800 years, there was not a single instant, which did not justify the same, or more heart-rending lamentations. The reformation, or rather the revival of learning, which, after the sacking of Constantinople by the Turks, in 1452, shed a glancing ray over the nations of the Occident, by the compulsory emigration of learned Byzantines, eased in measure the heavy burthen which bowed our people to the ground. The insupportable tyranny exercised by the chiefs of Christian nations over their brethren, caused a general fermentation in later years, from which, amongst many other benfits, in the midst of numerous evils, arose, a more liberal treatment of the Israelites in most European countries in our days. It would certainly have more redounded to the glory of Christianity, if we were indebted to its zealous adherents for the shadow of liberty, we here and there enjoy; but the page of history belies this assumption. Wherever the mistaken zeal of fanatic saints, or the pernicious councils of ambitious priests, bore the sway, the hand of secular power lay heavily on the Jews. Nor did the Reformation, when it tolled the knell of Catholic preponderance, and sounded the tocsin of religious liberty, proclaim enfranchisement to the people of Israel. At the time in which we live, the prominent countries of the Catholic faith show, on an average, more liberality towards the cause of religious freedom than the Protestants. In Lutheran Norway, for instance, no Hebrew is permitted to dwell, even for a night; at Bremen, the free Hanseatic town, is it is called, (probably in irony), the atmosphere dare not be inhaled by a Jew. The same proscription rests upon the Jews in the equally free city of Lubeck. At Hamburg, which is also mocked by the name of a free Hanse town, the Jews are ill-treated, on the authority of a law of the sixteenth century, as often as an ignorant and scurrilous rabble thinks it worth their while to show its baseness to Europe. Throughout the cities, towns, and boroughs of enlightened, of philosophical, and mostly Protestant Germany, no stranger, if he is a Jew, is allowed to exercise any trade or profession. That high favor is granted on the very first request, however, to the hypocrite or coward, who, in his thirst after lucre, were it to be groped for even under the footstool of a tyrant, relinquishes his faith, the glorious and classical bequest of his forefathers. Only within the last few years, the senate of the capital of the holy alliance, the free and Hanseatic town of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, abolished the Pharaonic law, in compliance with which only fifteen Jewish marriages could be solemnized in one year, that the number of Jews should not increase. These atrocities were engendered in the bosoms of Protestants, and exist, to the shame of the world, and to the triumph of despotism, by the side of Christian civilization. But the Hebrew must not confound the perpetrators of these acts with the enlightened masses of Christians; for the latter are themselves groaning in the chains of the same inveterate enemy, and burning to shake them off; and one hour of liberation renders free the oppressed Hebrew and the oppressed Christian.

RABBI ELIEZER AND THE DEFORMED STRANGER.

Rabbi Eliezar, returning from his master's residence to his native place, was highly elated with the great knowledge he had acquired. On his way he overtook a singularly unshapely and misfeatured person, who was traveling to the same town. The stranger saluted him by saying—"Peace be upon thee, Rabbi." Eliezer, proud of his learning, instead of returning the civility, noticed only the traveler's deformity; and, by way of joke, said to him—"Racca, are the inhabitants of thy town all as misshapen as thou art?" The stranger, astonished at Eliezer's want of manners, and provoked by the insult, replied—"I do know; but thou hadst better make these inquiries of the great Artist that made me." The Rabbi perceived his great error, and, alighting from the animal on which he rode, threw himself at the stranger's feet, and entreated him to pardon a fault committed in the wantonness of his heart, and which he most sincerely regretted. "No," said the stranger, 'go first to the Artist that made me, and tell him, Great Artist, Oh! what an ugly vessel hast thou produced!" Eliezer continued his entreaties. The stranger continued his refusal. In the meantime they arrived at the Rabbi's native city. The inhabitants, being appraised of his arrival, came in crowds to meet him; exclaiming—"Peace be upon thee, Rabbi! Welcome our Instructor!" —"Whom do ye call Rabbi?" asked the stranger. The people pointed to Eliezer. "And him ye honor with the name of Rabbi!" continued the poor man: "Oh! may Israel not produce many like him!" He then related what had happened. "He has done wrong; he is aware of it," said the people, "do forgive him; for he is a great man, well versed in the law." The stranger then forgave him, and intimated that his long refusal had no other object than that of impressing the impropriety on the Rabbi's mind. The learned Eliezer thanked him; and whilst he held out his own conduct as a warning to the people, he justified that of the stranger, by saying—"that though a person ought ever to be as flexible as a reed, and not as stubborn as a cedar, yet to insult poverty or natural defect is no venial crime, and one that we cannot expect to be readily pardoned.—*New Era.*

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Es waren dies nicht die einzigen Auszeichnungen, die Burg unter der Regierung des Königs Friedrich Wilhelm IV. erfuhr. Im Jahre 1842 wurde er, obwohl ihm Andere im Rang gleich standen, zum Vorsitzenden des bei seinem Truppentheil errichteten Ehrenrathes gewählt und bestätigt. Zwei Jahre später erhielt er vom König in Betracht seiner Leistungen die große goldene Medaille für Wissenschaft. Neben seinen literarischen Arbeiten erhielt die gewissenhafte Erfüllung seiner dienstlichen Angelegenheiten die volle Würdigung seiner Vorgesetzten. Aber dennoch beschlich ein Gefühl von Bangigkeit unsern guten Burg, das allerdings nicht ungerechtfertig erschien.

Burg war nun bereits vierzehn Jahre Hauptmann und rückte in seiner Reihenfolge immer näher zum Major, bei aller ihm bewiesenen freisinnigen Anerkennung war er nun doch nicht sicher, ob der König nicht Anstand nehmen würde, ihn als Juden zum Stabsoffizier zu ernennen. Diese Bedenken stiegen, als ein Anderer außer der Tour zum Major avancirte, wenngleich die dabei gewalteten besonderen Umstände einige Beruhigung gewähren konnten. Größere wurde ihm durch die verlangte Versicherung zu Theil, daß es der Wille des Prinzen sei, ihn zum Major in Vorschlag zu bringen, sobald er nach der Reihenfolge dazu berechtigt sein würde, und daß die Genehmigung des Königs wohl zu hoffen sein dürfte.

Bis 1847 war Burg in der Tour nun schon so weit vorgerückt, um seine Beförderung zum Major erwarten zu können, falls der König darauf eingehen würde. Er wußte jedoch nicht, ob ihn auch die Generalinspection in Vorschlag gebracht habe, da dies immer sehr geheim gehalten wurde. Bei der am 24. März 1847 abgehaltenen Parade sollte das diesjährige große Avancement in der Armee bekannt gemacht werden, und man kann denken, mit welch klopfendem Herzen er diesem Akte beiwohnte. Sein Name befand sich nicht unter den Verlesenen, aber ebenso wenig war auch irgend ein anderer Artillerieoffizier genannt worden. Drei Tage später erhielt er folgende Zuschrift:

„Seine königliche Hoheit der Prinz Adalbert hat mich beauftragt, Sie sofort zu benachrichtigen, daß Se. Majestät der König Ihnen mittelst Allerhöchster Cabinetsordre von heute den Charakter als Major der Artillerie ertheilt habe. Seine königliche Hoheit lassen Ihnen zu diesem wohlverdienten Avancement Glück wünschen und gestatten Ihnen, sogleich die Stabsoffizier-Epauletten anzulegen. Sie werden auch als Major Ihre Stellung bei der vereinigten Artillerie- und Ingenieurschule beibehalten.

Berlin, den 27. März 1847.

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Jetzt war Burg am Ziel aller seiner Wünsche. Als einige Tage später alle beförderten Offiziere dem Könige vorgestellt wurden, trat er zu Burg heran, nahm seinen Dank entgegen und sagte ihm: Wie lange stehen Sie bei der Artillerie- und Ingenieur-Schule. — Seit 1816, also 31 Jahre. — Sie haben in dieser langen Zeit der Schule gute Dienste geleistet, fahren Sie fort, — es war mir lieb Sie zum Major befördern zu können.]

Noch einige weitere Anerkennungen und Auszeichnungen erfreuten Burg an seinem Lebensabende. Er selbst spricht immer höchst bescheiden von seinen Leistungen, und gönnt sich am Schlusse dieser, vier Jahre vor seinem Tode abgeschlossenen Selbstbiographie nur den genugthuenden Rückblick, daß er die ihm zu Theil gewordenen Beförderungen und Begünstigungen ohne sein Zuthun erhalten habe, und daß ihm niemals ein strenger Verweis, eine ernste Rüge geworden war. Außer 25stündigem Stubenarrest als Unteroffizier wegen zu späten Erscheinens beim Appell war Burg nie bestraft worden.

In einem Schlußwort setzt Burg den jüdischen Jünglingen, die sich dem Staatsdienste widmen, die Nothwendigkeit auseinander, bei allen errungenen Vortheilen der äußeren Stellung — das eigene Benehmen stets der sorgfältigsten Ueberwachung unterzogen zu halten. Auf sein Thun und Lassen und auf seine ganze persönliche Erscheinung habe er fortwährend sehr Acht zu geben, sich unvorsichtig vor Uebergriffen und Ueberschätzungen zu hüten, seine Handlungen, seine Sprache und Geberden einer strengen und unparteiischen Kritik zu unterwerfen, sich anerkannt tüchtige Vorbilder zur Nacheiferung zu wählen, und überhaupt mit einer um so größeren Bescheidenheit aufzutreten, als ihm jetzt vom Staate das Recht zu fordern gewissermaßen eingeräumt worden sei. Wie berechtigt Burg zu solcher Ermahnung war, geht daraus hervor, daß ihm ein hochgestellter Militär einst unaufgefordert das Zeugniß gab, er sei der einzige Mensch, den er kenne, der keinen Feind habe.

Burg überlebte noch um fünf Jahre die verhängnißvolle Zeit von 1848. Er spricht mit Schmerz von dem unglückseligen 18. März 1848 und stellt die Denkmünze, welche ihm späterhin mit allen in dieser Zeit gedienten Militärs zur Würdigung der erprobten Pflichttreue zu Theil ward, unter die ihm werthesten Auszeichnungen.

Bei dem Wiederausbruche der Cholera im Jahre 1853 wurde Burg am 26. Aug. eines der ersten Opfer derselben. Er starb in der gottergebenen Zuversicht, die er sein Leben hindurch sich gewahrt hatte. Die Kunde seines Todes, des allgemein gekannten und geliebten Mannes, erfüllte die verschiedensten Kreise Berlins mit Schreck und Trauer, und das am Montag, den 29. August stattgehabte Leichenbegängniß gab Zeugniß von dieser allgemeinen Verehrung und Liebe; aber wahrhaft rührend und erhebend war die schmerzlich-feierliche Theilnahme, welche Vorgesetzte und Cameraden dem dahingeschiedenen Waffenbruder auf dem letzten Lebenswege zollten. In einer begeisternden und vom Schmerz des Augenblicks durchweg getragenen Rede feierte der Freund des Verstorbenen, Herr Rabbiner Dr. Sachs, das Andenken des Todten, und bezeichnete in charakteristischer Weise als die Haupttugend des vorzüglichen Mannes die Treue, und zeigte in einer alle Zuhörer tief erschütternden Rede, wie sie der Born aller seiner Handlungen, als harmonisch beseelte.

Wir wünschen, daß dieser Abriß Anlaß zum Ankauf des Buches selbst gäbe, dessen Ertrag einer wohlthätigen Stiftung gewidmet ist, und das uns zur Verbreitung unter unserer israelitischen Jugend besonders empfehlenswerth erscheint.

Ein Brief aus Berlin im Juli-Heft 1864 der Frankel'schen Zeitschrift bespricht den Umschlag in der Gesinnung der Juden Berlins, wobei Burgs in folgender Weise gedacht wird:

Man setzte eine Art Stolz darein einem Bekenntnisse treu zu bleiben, auf dessen Verunglimpfung es abgesehen war. Man braucht nur an die Gesinnungstüchtigkeit zweier hervorragender Männer Berlins hinzuweisen, auf den Baurath Sachs, und den jüngst verstorbenen Major Burg, welche trotz vieler Kämpfe nicht nur in ihrem Bekenntnisse beharrten, sondern auch den verachteten Namen Jude mit einem gewissen Stolz trugen. Es ist bekannt, daß der Letztere sich mit einer gewissen Ostentation den Judenmajor nennen ließ und bis zu seinem Tode sich an allen Vorgängen der Gemeinde mit dem lebhaftesten Interesse betheiligte.

Wien. — Der „Volksfreund" klagt über die Bedrückung und Zurücksetzung der Katholiken im protestantischen Preußen und beschwert sich gleichfalls im Wiener Gemeinderath, der an einer katholischen Mädchenschule eine jüdische Lehrerin angestellt hat. Zuvorkommender gegenüber den Wünschen der Klerisei erweist sich der Cultus- und Unterrichtsminister v. Stremayr. Der Bezirksschulrath von Karlsbad (Böhmen) hatte den allgemein geachteten Lehrer Spitz an der gemischten Schule in Lichterstadt angestellt. Der Cardinal Fürst-Erzbischof Schwarzenberg in Prag, welchem die Funktion eines jüdischen Lehrers an einer überwiegend christkatholischen Schule ein Gräuel war, ließ Herrn Spitz durch den Ortspfarrer eine lebenslängliche Pension anbieten, wenn er freiwillig auf sein Lehreramt verzichte. Der k. k. Bezirkshauptmann und die übigen Mitglieder des Bezirksschulraths von Karsbad ermahnten aber den israelitischen Lehrer, dem Cardinal und Erzbischof Trotz zu bieten, denn es komme jetzt darauf an, für das erhabene Prinzip der Gleichberechtigung aller Confessionen einzustehen. Die katholische Klerisei wendete sich aber an den Landesschulrath und dieser an das Cultus- und Unterrichtsministerium, dessen Chef Herr v. Stremayr und dessen geistlicher Rath in katholischen Angelegenheiten der Weihbischof Kutschker, der Adjutor des Cardinals und Fürst-Erzbischofs Rauscher, ist. Dr. theol. Kutschker ertheilte dem Cultus- und Unterrichtsminister v. Stremayr den nöthigen Rath; auch der Minister des Innern Baron Lasser gab seinen Rath und der Schluß lautete: Der Lehrer Spitz hat ein Lehramtszeugniß, welches für eine israelitische Schule ausgestellt ist und folglich auch nur für eine solche gültig ist. Er muß daher seine Stelle an der Lichtenstader Schule aufgeben und mag ferner sehen, wie er zu einer andern gelangt.

Lemberg, 12. Febr. — Vor mehreren Wochen faßte der hiesige Gemeinderath den Beschluß, die Bekenner des jüdischen Glaubens von dem Mitgenusse der Lemberger Wohlthätigkeitsfonds und Anstalten auszuschließen. Dieses polnisch-humane Prinzip wird auch von den anderen autonomen Organen bis zum Landesausschuß hinauf getreulich befolgt, wie nachfolgender Fall, der sich hier zugetragen, beweist: Eine junge Jüdin meldet sich neulich in hoch kritischem Zustande zur Gebähr-Abtheilung des von den Barmherzigen Schwestern geleiteten allgemeinen Krankenhauses. Nachdem sich das arme Weib einen ganzen Tag von Instanz zu Instanz hatte herumschleppen müssen erhielt sie zuletzt den Bescheid, daß sie in das allgemeine Krankenhaus nur gegen antizipativen Erlag der Pflegekosten für drei Monate im Betrage von 54 fl. Aufnahme finden könne. Nun, wer über 54 fl. verfügt, dürfte wohl kaum um die Aufnahme in das allgemeine Krankenhaus sich bewerben. Das arme Mädchen blieb buchstäblich auf der Gasse liegen, woselbst sie sammt dem Sprößling, den sie inzwischen geboren, am nächsten Tage verschied. So geschehen im Jahrhundert der Civilisation und der Humanität in der Hauptstadt Galiziens, in einer der größten Provinzialstädte des Reiches!

Bukarest. — Im „Rumanul" macht Herr Demeter Bratiano den folgenden ebenso weisen (!) wie liebenswürdigen (!!) Vorschlag: In jeder Stadt Rumäniens möge sich ein Verein unter dem Titel: „Nationale Solidarität" bilden, welche den Zweck haben soll, die Rumänen zu veranlassen, alle und jede Relationen, mit den Deutschen und Juden ein für allemal abzubrechen, ihnen nichts mer zu verkaufen, kurz so zu thun, als wenn sie gar nicht mehr vorhanden wären. Auf diese Weise würde den Deutschen und Juden der eigentliche Lebensnerv durchschnitten und sie würden sammt und sonders davon laufen, selbst wenn man sie gewaltsam zurückhalten wollte. Dieser Plan, meinte Herr Demeter Bratiano, sei um so praktischer, als jede, selbst nur diplomatische Intervention vollkommen vermieden und der Zweck, den nationalen Handel, die nationale Industrie zu heben, vollkommen erreicht und die Verjudung und Germanisirung Rumäniens dadurch allein vermieden werde.

Schubin (Prov. Posen) 5. März. Ein Prozeß eigener Art, wie er vielleicht noch nie bei den nichtjüdischen Gerichten vorgekommen sein mag, schwebt seit Kurzem vor dem hiesigen Kreisgerichte.

Ein jüdischer Schneider denuncirte nämlich einen jüdischen Fleischer, daß er vor Jahren treife Fleisch für kosher verkauft habe. Das Gericht ging auf die Denunciation ein, und die Anklage soll, wie man zuversichtlich erfahren, von der Staatsanwaltschaft erhoben werden, da der einzige Zeuge, ein katholischer Fleischergeselle, bereits gerichtlich vernommen und seine Aussage gegen seinen ehemaligen Meister, mit dem er Streitigkeiten gehabt, beschworen hat.

Das Motiv zur Denunciation war ein Zank, der sich zu einer Injurienklage gestaltete, und um der Klage zu entgehen, wurde zu diesem Mittel gegriffen.

Man ist natürlich auf den Ausgang des Prozesses gespannt.

Wien. — Der „Volksfreund" bemerkt, daß in Wien bereits an zwei katholischen Schulen jüdische Lehrer angestellt sind; an der katholischen Knabenschule im Schottenfeld, Zieglergasse, der Israelit Adolf Heinrich, seit November v. J., an der katholischen Mädchenschule in der Rotzau, Grüne Thorgasse, die Jüdin Sabine Atlas, seit einigen Wochen. Es wurde dagegen kirchlicherseits Verwahrung eingelegt. Der Erfolg sei bisher nicht bekannt.

Bukarest, 20. Februar. — Der Vertreter Englands erklärte dem Ministerium, er sei von seiner Regierung beauftragt, Garantien dafür zu verlangen, daß geeignete Maßregeln zur Verhinderung weiterer Ausschreitungen gegen Juden in Rumänien getroffen werden.

Wien. Der Gemeinderath von Troppau hat nach heftiger Debatte mit 13 gegen 9 Stimmen den Israeliten Blatt zum Lehrer an der städtischen Volksschule ernannt.

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MAN'S IGNORANCE OF THE WORKS OF GOD.

The writings of Solomon; the King of Israel, are very much taken up with reflections upon human nature and human life, and with reflections upon the constitution of kings. In the writings of the wisest of kings, as he is termed, we might reasonably expect to find more particularly a course of argumentation and consequent conclusions regarding civil government, political establishments, and national institutions. But instead of that, the literary labors of Solomon, left for our perusal and investigation exhibit more of the philosopher and the poet, than of the ruler and statesman. It is not improbable that the little satisfaction, and the great difficulties he met with in his general researches into the constitution of nature, might be the cause of his confining himself, so much as he has done, to speculations on the life and conduct of the individual, rather than of the nation. However, upon this review he expresses great ignorance of the works of God, and the method of his providence in the government of the world; great labor and weariness in the search and observation he had employed himself about; and great disappointment and vexation of spirit upon what we had remarked upon the appearance of things and of what was going upon the earth. This whole review and inspection, and the result of it, sorrow, perplexity, and a sense of a necessary ignorance, suggested various reflections to his mind. But notwithstanding the ignorance and dissatisfaction, there is somewhat upon which he assuredly rests and depends; somewhat which is the conclusion of the whole matter, and the only concern of man, namely, the fear of God, and the observance of his commandments.

Although none of us may be blessed with that degree of wisdom with which Solomon was endowed, it is yet plain enough for us to see that even the wisest cannot fully comprehend the works of God, the methods and designs of his providence in the creation and government of the world.

Creation is absolutely and entirely out of our depth, and beyond the extent of our utmost reach. And yet, it is as certain that God made the world, as it is certain that effects must have causes. It is, indeed, in general, on more than effects that the most knowing are acquainted with: for as to causes they are often as much in the dark as the most ignorant. What are the laws by which matter acts upon matter, but certain effects which some, having observed to be frequently repeated, have reduced to general rules? We are ignorant of the nature and essence of most beings. We cannot fully and satisfactorily account for the termination of a blade of grass, nor the fall of the leaf of the forest. These things are entirely out of our reach, and we know little more of ourselves than we do about the world around us; how we were made, how our being is continued and preserved, what are the faculties of our mind, and upon that the power of exercising them depends. "I am fearfully and wonderfully made: marvelous are thy works, and that my soul knoweth right well." Our own nature, and the objects we are surrounded with, serve to rise our curiosity, but we are quite out of a condition of satisfying it. Every secret which is disclosed, every discovery which is made, every new effect which is brought to view, serves to convince us of numberless more which remain concealed, and of which we before had no suspicion. And what if we were acquainted with the whole creation, in the same way, and as thoroughly as we are with any single object in it? What would all this knowledge amount to? It would only serve to convince us of our ignorance still, and to raise our desire of knowing the nature of things themselves, the author, the cause, and the end of them.

Thus the scheme of Providence, the ways and works of God, are too vast and of too large extent for our capacities. There is such an expanse of power, wisdom, and goodness in the formation and government of the world as is too much for us to take in or comprehend. And as the works of God and his plan of government are above our capacities thoroughly to comprehend, nothing is more reasonable than that many things should be concealed from us, even such as are within the range of our understanding; and as it is reasonable to suppose that over many things concerning the ends and designs of divine Providence in the government of the world, as veil is drawn on purpose, where the exposure might be too dazzling for our vision; or that better ends are designed and served by their being concealed, than could be by their being exposed to our knowledge. It is no more possible for mortal man to penetrate into the works of God, than it is for the father of a family to make level to the comprehension of his infant children all the views of happiness and future success which his paternal goodness is preparing for them. No more than he can explain to them the utility of reproof, correction, and all the various means by which he forms their minds to piety, probity, and temperance. We are children in the hand of God, and our limited understanding cannot even bear comparison to his infinite wisdom, as that of a full grown man.

It is further reasonable that creatures in the early stage of their being should be placed in a state of discipline and improvement, where their patience and submission is to be tried, where temptations are to be resisted, and difficulties to be gone through in the discharge of their duty. Our condition in this world is like that of students in a school preparing for future life; and our ignorance, the shallowness of our reason, the temptations, difficulties and afflictions which we are exposed to, are all circumstances necessarily connected with that state. The same account may be given as to why we are placed in these circumstances of ignorance, as why nature has not furnished us with wings; namely that we were designed to be inhabitants of this earth. The truth is, that we generally think too high of ourselves, of our rank in the creation, and of what is due to us. What sphere of action, or what business is assigned to man, that he has no capacities and knowledge fully equal to? It is manifest that he has reason and knowledge, and faculties, superior to the business of the present world; faculties which appear superfluous, if we do not take in the respect which they have to somewhat further and beyond it. If to acquire knowledge were our only aim and end, we should be indeed but poorly provided; but if something else be our business and duty, we may, notwithstanding our ignorance be well enough supplied for it; and the observance of our ignorance may be of assistance to us in the discharge of it.

ROUMANIA AND THE RECENT OUTRAGES.

The more particulars reach us about the slaughtering of our poor coreligionists in Ismail and Cahul, the more our heart must tremble with grief and pain, if we imagine the heart-breaking misery our brethren in that part of Roumania suffered, during the time the riot lasted. Not like human beings their persecuters acted against them, but like wild brutes, whose bloodthirst has been excited to the utmost. Pillage, death and devastation has been the parole in the two above named cities, and without any interference of the city authorities the mob committed during a whole week crimes beyond all description against the unfortunate Israelites. Now, that all is over and the mob tranquillized again for a while, the government, as we mentioned in a former number, has sent commissaries to Ismail to investigate the whole matter, and also granted to the sufferers a compensation of their losses. But, we may ask, can the government through all these measures make undone the terrible sufferings of its Jewish subjects, incited by its own employers; can it awake to new life the murdered, whose fearful death will throw an everlasting stain upon the Roumanian people? and who can say that the scenes of Ismail and Cahul will not repeat themselves in a short time on another spot of this wide wild country, and the Israelites once more the objects of other and even worse persecutions! The government itself or at least its head, Prince Charles, seems to be quite powerless against such ignominious occurrences, as the above described, for the Roumanian people are, far off from all civilization, nothing else but mere tools in the hands of a few, who know how to excite their religious fanaticism. The persecutions and sufferings of the Israelites in Roumania, we think will therefore never cease, until another spirit comes over the whole land, until superstition and bigotry which are resting now in dark clouds upon its population will be dispersed by the light of civilization. There are hundreds of Societies, and Christian Societies we mean, in America as well as in Europe, spending large sums of money in sending missionaries to the heathens to teach them the Christian creed, would these societies not do a better work accompanied by far more result for mankind by sending their missionaries to their Roumanian brethren and teach them humanity and brotherly love against their neighbors? It is a mere suggestion, which we express in the aforesaid, but nobody will deny, that there lays some truth in it.

ITALIAN OPERA.—The Italian Opera Season under management of Signor Fred. Biesta, opened Monday evening last with Ernani. Maguires Opera House has been renovated and presents a very fine appearance. Signorina Speranza as Elvira, Signor Bianchi as Ernani, and Signor Mancusi as Chas. V. delivered the honors of the evening. Wednesday, I Due Foscar was given. Signorina Bernardi sustained the role of Lucrecia Contarini, and obtained a brilliant success, being called before the curtain and fairly loaded down with bouquets. To-night Norma will be presented, with Signorina Frenchel as Norma, and Saturday Signor Mancusi and Miss Wadsworth will sing the principal roles in the sparkling opera Crispino. We hope our music loving public will sustain the efforts of Signor Biesta in giving us Italian Opera in a style seldom if ever surpassed in this city.

PROFESSOR SCOTT'S CONCERT.—The Complimentary Concert tendered to our talented Pianist Virtuoso, Professor Gustave A. Scott, took place Tuesday evening last, at Pacific Hall, and proved a great success in every way. A feature of the Concert was the piano plays of the Misses Emma and Rebecca Laemlein, the violin solos of Leopold Lichtenberg, and the singing of Miss Annie McKenzie.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE RECENT EXCESSES AGAINST THE JEWS IN ROUMANIA.

A correspondent of the *Roumanische Post* writes the following from Cahul:

On the 18th (30th) of January the mob were in a state of fermentation, and traversed the principal thoroughfares, threatening to assault the Jews. The latter hastened to notify the prefect of police of these threats. He tranquilised them, promising that he would do all in his power to prevent a disturbance of the peace. The next day the mob assumed a more menacing attitude, so that the Jews went once more to see the prefect, but that official had already left the city, and the police director sent them away with empty promises. In the mean time a few excesses had already been committed. In order to avoid all provocation, the Jews staid quietly at home, and even omitted to visit the synagogue on Saturday. A police commissioner entered the house of an Israelite, for the purpose of extorting money from him, and when the latter was about to accede to the demands of the commissioner, in the hope of obtaining his protection, about fifty men, some of whom were armed with guns and revolvers, gathered before his house, with the visible intention of committing acts of violence The owner of the house with his four sons, who were all well armed, resolved to sell their lives as dear as possible, and the rioters, seeing that they would be received with a detonation o fire-arms, soon dispersed. In the evening of that very day, the commissioner called again at the same house, and advised the occupants to evacuate it without delay, as the mob intended to set the house afire. From another house, which was to be plundered, a Jew fired at the rioters and wounded two persons, the one slightly and the other mortally. It was not until then that the military interfered; they took the threatened individuals in their midst conveyed them to the casern. On this occasion a scene ensued, which surpasses in lawless fury all preceeding excesses against the Jews. The populace broke through the ranks of the soldiers, who did not offer the least resistance to them; they fell upon the defensely Jews, whose skulls, arms and legs they fractured by dozens.

The wounded remained lying on the street and their peckets were rifled of their contents. The way to the casern was literally drenched with blood. The casern afforded a place of refuge of upward a thousand Jews, who spent three days and three nights, in prey to the most intense fear and alarm, without receiving any food. The confusion that had arisen was so great, that wives were separated from their husbands, and children from their mothers, the one not knowing what had become of the other.

The popular fury continued meanwhile to rule supreme. Two women in a critical condition were so wantonly abused as to be prematurely delivered on the street. Two daughters of a widow fell victims to the most revolting insults. The dwellings were damaged to a fearful extent, the windows being smashed, the doors burst open, the ceilings and walls perforated.

Another correspondent of the same paper writes from Ismail:

It is beyond doubt that the local authorities who are entrusted with the preservation of the public safety in our city, have done more to foster than to suppress the riots. Our district prefect, a burly corpulent gentleman, who possesses more physical than intellectual endowments, and more abdomen than brain, allowed himself to be used as a tool by the ringleaders, and was junketing at his own residence, pending the riots, instead of setting a good example to his subordinates, by personally interfering in the most energetic manner. The mayor, a Bulgarian upstart, has done all he could to incite the mob and create scenes of horror. I could quote the names of a large number of officials who actively seconded their superiors in more or less detestable proceedings. No wonder that the incited and unrestrined populace gave to its passions!

But the vindicitiveness, or rather the repacity, of the officials was not satisfied by the scenes that had been enacted; their cruelty did not even respect the walls of the prison, within which acts of barbarity and refined cruelty were committed which remind us of the times of the Inquisition. So, for instance, the hands and feet of an incriminated tailor were tied together, and a thick stick put between them, by which two strong fellows alternately lifted him up and dropped him on the floor. This game was repeated fifteen times, until the body of the unfortunate prisoner was bruised all over, and he lost his consciousness. This is the newest method of compelling a prisoner to avow real or alleged crimes.

Mr. Goldschlaeger, who has been arrested on a charge made against him by the renegade Jacob Silber, was also grossly insulted and abused during his captivity. Either through habit or religious conviction, he had for many years worn a long beard. One day the jailor told him that his beard was to be shaved off by order of the prefect, and despite his opposition the order was immediately carried out. The imprisoned rabbi was to undergo the same operation; but he declared fearlessly that he would rather allow his head to be cut off than his beard. Such miserable proceedings, and many more of a similarly character, were ordered by the authorities!

The Attorney General, Mr. Borschu, arrived in Ismail on the 14th of February, and is actively engaged in investigating the occurrences. A few hours after his arrival, Mr. Goldschlaeger and the rabbi were discharged, which, it was feared, would occasion another outburst of the popular fury.—*H. L.*

The *Wanderer* of Vienna has a correspondence from Bucharest, February 15th, from which we extract:

The Government used its usual manner of denials. Mr. Castaforu asserted, in opposition to the consuls, that the disorder at Ismail only lasted three hours. Only a few suffered by it. The consuls did not believe these assertions, and the representative of the United States, in real Yankee fashion, took a list of the murdered from his pocket and flung it into the face of the minister. The appointment of a commission of the consuls is intended (as in the year, when the government also denied the proceedings) to take testimony at the place of the outrages.

The note of the Roumanian Minister, Costaforu, published by the German papers, gives little hope for justice to the Jews without an energetic interference by the foreign governments, as he has the audacity to accuse the Jews of "villainous and bold thefts in the cathedral at Ismail," and the experiences had on former occasions have proved how little reliance can be put on Roumanian justice.

A SUPPER WITH RACHEL.

The entertainment took place after a representation of "Tancrede," in the fifth act of which Rachel had obtained showers of tears from her audience, and had herself wept with such strong emotion as to make her doubt whether she could continue her performance. Afterward, as she walked down the arcades of the Palais Royal, with a company of artists, actresses, and singers, she fell in with the young poet, and invited him to join them. They all adjourned to her house where her mother and sister were established, and they looked forward to a festive supper. But Rachel discovered that she had left her bracelets and rings at theatre; she sent her maid-servant, whom she called her bonne, to fetch them. This bonne being absent, there was no servant left to prepare the supper. But presently Rachel left the room to change her dress, and in the space of a quarter of an hour she reappeared in a dressing-gown and night-cap, with a handkerchief over her ears, looking, according to Alfred de Musset, as beautiful as an angel (but the angels are not handsome if Rachel was a type of them), and carrying a dish which contained three beefsteaks, the cooking of which she had personally superintended. She sat down this dish in the middle of the table, said, "Regalez vous!" and returned to the kitchen, whence she again emerged with a soup-tureen full of hot soup and a saucepan full of spinach. This constituted the supper. There were no plates and no spoons, the bonne having taken away the keys. Rachel opened the sideboard, and there finding a salad-bowl with salad in it ready dressed, she took the wooden spoon that stood in the midst and began to eat apart from the rest. "O, dear!" said her mother, who was very hungry, "I know my child, that there are some pewter plates in the kitchen!" Upon which Rachel again disappeared, and returned with the pewter plates, which she distributed to her guests.

"My dear," said her mother, „this beefsteaks are overdone."

"They are," replied Rachel. "In the days when I kept house for you I used to cook better; so you see, I have lost one talent to gain another. But Sarah, she continued, addressing her sister, „what is the matter—you are not eating!

Sarah replied "I don't choose to eat off pewter plates."

"That, I presume," replied Rachel, "is because I have bought out of my savings a dozen silver plates. Soon you will require one servant in front of your chair and another behind it." Then addressing Alfred de Musset, she said, "Just fancy—when I was acting at the Theatre Molliere I possessed only two pair of stockings, and every morning"—

Now Sarah interrupted her, and began to chatter German, to put an end to her sister's confessions; but Rachel went on resolutely. "No German here! I am not ashamed of what I say. I had only two pair of stockings, and I was obliged to wash one pair every morning that I might have clean ones to act in every night. I also managed everything in the house. I got up at six daily, and at eight o'clock all the beds were made; afterwards I went to La Halle to buy our dinner, and I was an honest cook, was I not, mamma?"

"That you were," replied the mother, with her mouthfull.

"Only once," said Rachel, "I was guilty of thieving; what I bought at fourpence I set down as fivepence, and going on steadily in this way at the end of a month I made a profit of three francs."

"And what did you do with those three francs?" asked the poet with mock severity.

"Oh," exclaimed the mother, she bought a Molliere with them."

"Yes," said Rachel, "I had got a Racine and a Corneille, and I wanted a Molliere. I bought it with my three francs, and then I confessed my crime."

Some of the guests now went away, and the bonne returned. Sarah continued to abstain from eating and to chatter German. Rachel reproved her, persevered with stories of her youth, and presently made some punch and set it alight, putting candles under the table in order the better to see the pretty blue flame as it was burning; when this pastime was over she played with Alfred de Musset's sword-stick, and drawing the blade out of its sheath she picked her teeth with it. But one sentence sufficed to put an end to all this vulgarity and folly, and to bring poetry and the instinct of art upon the scene.

The poet said, "How beautifully you read the letter in the fifth act to-night. You were greatly moved."

"Yes," replied Rachel, "I felt as if I were shattered, breaking into bits, and yet I don't care for the tragedy of 'Tancede.' It is false."

"You prefer the tragedies of Corneille and Racine," said the poet.

"I like Corneille," Rachel replied, "though he is sometimes trival and sometimes turgid; he is not true to nature. The line in the 'Horace'—

'On peut changer d'amant mais non changer d'epoux'

appears to me coarse and common."

"Not the less true for that," said de Musset.

"Unworthy of the poet, at any rate," said Rachel. "But speak to me of Racine, the noble, the beautiful—I adore him! And do you know I am resolved to act Phedre (she struck the table with her fist as she spoke). They say I am too young and too thin, and more such nonsense; but I reply it is the greatest part in all Racine, and I am determined to play it."

"You may be wrong there," said Sarah.

"Let me alone," said Rachel, "I mean to do it; if people tell me I am too thin, I say they are absurd. A woman possessed by an infamous passion, yet prepared rather to die than yield to it—a woman withering away in scorching fires and bitter tears—such a woman cannot be expected to look as plump as Madame Haradol. It would be a contradiction in nature. I have read the part ten times within the last eight days. I don't know how I should act it, but I tell you that I feel it in me. The newspapers may write what they please, but they will not disgust me with it. They are at loss what to invent in order to injure me, instead of giving me encouragement and help; but I will act it, though only four persons should be present to see it." She then made a grand tirade against the journalists.

Her mother interrupted her. "My dear," said she, "you have been talking too much. This morning you was up at six. I don't know what possesses you. You have gabbled all day and you have been acting this evening. You will be ill."

"Leave me alone," said Rachel; "it makes me feel that I am alive." She turned to de Musset, and said, "Shall I fetch the book, and shall we read the tragedy both together?"

"What could be more delightful?" said the poet.

But Sarah observed that it was half-past eleven.

"Well," said Rachel, "who prevents you from going to bed?"

Accordingly, said Sarah went to bed, and Rachel left the room, but speedily returned with a volume of Racine in her hands. Her demeanor had undergone a change! it had become solemn and religious—she seemed as one administering sacred rites. She took her seat next the poet and snuffed the candle. Her mother dozed off comfortably, with a smile on her face. Rachel bowed her head over the volume as she opened it, and said, "How I love this Racine! When I once get this book in my hands, I could go on reading for two days, without stopping to eat or drink." The two now began their reading, with the volume placed between them.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

RUSSIA.—A new periodical has been started in Warsaw, entitled *Wienic*, which, though edited by Jews and consequently in their interest, is very popular with the Poles. In one of its latest numbers, it gives some interesing particulars respecting the new military levy for the year 1872. Thus professors and directors will be exempt from service during the entire period of their occupying such positions. Converted Jews will no longer be exempted as has been the case hitherto. Volunteers will receive pay amounting to 700 silver roubles. The sum for substitutes, which was at first stated to be 800 roubles, has now been fixed at 1,000 roubles.

A St. Petersburgh Journal states that the Commission of National Defence has decided that the Jews, who by their superior attainments should qualify themselves for the rank of officers, shall in all respects be placed on an equality with members of other denominations.

FRANCE.—A deputation of the Alliance Israelite Universelle, consisting of the Chief Rabbi Isider, Messrs. Albert Cohn, Goldschmidt, and Leopold Javal, waited upon the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Versailles, to request the intervention of the French Government on behalf of the Roumanian Jews. M. de Remusat received the deputation most courteously, and promised to use his utmost exertions in favor of the victims. Illness prevented M. Cremieux from joining the deputation.

The Jews in France are subscribing liberally to the National Fund now being raised to procure the speedy evacuation of the French territory. M. S. Albert, of Paris, has given an immediate sum of 25,000 francs, and has pledged himself to give more, even to 100,000 francs, should the total subscription reach a certain fixed amount. M. Schmolle, of Paris, has also given 5,000 francs, and has promised to give additional sums, subject to certain conditions.

AUSTRIA.—In order to prevent a schism in the Vienna Jewish community, and to allay in some measure the excitement caused in the congregation by the recent reform resolutions, the Congregational Board has announced that some modifications in the manner of reciting certain portions of the liturgy would be indispensable, but that these should be framed in such a manner as to give no offence to the most orthodox. Thus, certain portions, which used to be first recited by the congregation and then repeated by the precentor, would only be said by the congregation. One of the most striking innovations is that in the afternoon of the Day of Atonement, the Scripture portion to be read shall be the 19th Chapter of Leviticus, from verse one to the twenty-third inclusive, instead of the 18th Chapter, as hitherto. Dr. Gudemann and the Haham of the Sephardim Community have consented to retain their functions; but Rabbi Spitzer has resigned.

It is said, that in consequence of the Reform propositions, a number of the most Orthodox Jews of the Vienna community had withdrawn from the main body, and had elected Rabbi Spitzer for their spiritual Chief.

Dr. Dub has been named adjunct to the Prague Court of Justice. He is the first Jew in Bohemia who has obtained a judicial appointment.

The *Volksfreund* mentions that a Jew has been appointed in a Catholic boys' school, and a Jewess in a Catholic girls' school.

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Metropolitan Theater. — Der neue Stern am Metropolitan Theater „die kleine Lotta" hat am vergangenen Montag ihr erstes Wiedererscheinen auf der Bühne in San Francisco gemacht, und die Herzen der Zuhörer durch ihr liebenswürdig graciöses Spiel im Sturme sich erobert. Die ungezwungene Natürlichkeit und überraschende Vielseitigkeit ihres Spiels machen sie zu einer der besten amerikanischen Soubretten. Wer sich also einen rechten Genuß verschaffen will, versäume nicht, das auf das geschmackvollste renovirte Metropolitan Theater, das jetzt an Eleganz die meisten unserer hiesigen Theater übertrifft, zu besuchen und die „Lotta" zu bewundern. Matinee am Sonnabend und Extra-Vorstellung am Sonntag.

Deutsches Theater.

Unser deutsches Theater würde sehr wohl daran thun, jene patriotischen Rührstücke, mit denen die Kriegsjahre '70 und '71 uns überfluthet, ihrer wohlverdienten Ruhe nicht zu entreißen, sondern sie ganz unbehelligt in dem Orkus der Vergessenheit, in den sie glücklicher Weise endlich hinabgesunken sind, schlummern zu lassen. Der Rausch der Begeisterung, welcher zu jener Zeit die deutschen Gemüther umfangen hielt, schien ihnen in Bezug auf jene Kunstprodukte völlig den freien Blick geraubt zu haben, und so kam es, daß damals so manche allen Gesetzen der Kunst Hohn sprechenden Stücke mit durchschlüpfen, ja von allseitiger Anerkennung begrüßt werden konnten, wenn sie eben nur dem Zeitgeiste Rechnung trugen. Jetzt jedoch, da sich der Rausch gelegt, tritt auch die Kritik wieder in ihr altes Recht, und dem ernüchterten Blicke zeigen sich die vielen Gebrechen, an denen alle jene Bühnenprodukte laboriren in ihrer ganzen Nacktheit. Weise gehandelt war es deshalb wohl keinenfalls von unserer Theaterdirektion, uns am vergangenen Sonntag ein Stück vorzuführen, auf welches das Vorhergesagte so in jeder Beziehung Anwendung finden konnte. Die „Ulanenbraut" gehört ganz in die Kathegorie jener seichten Machwerke, wie der letzte Krieg sie uns zu Dutzenden gebracht, und auch sein Verfasser hat in den Reminiscenzen an den Krieg das einzige Mittel gefunden, um die innere Hohlheit seines Produktes zu bemänteln. Auf die Durchführung jenes Stückes in jetziger Zeit, wo eben sein Nimbus geschwunden ist, kann seine geistige Leere natürlich nicht anders als schädlich rückwirken; die willkürliche Zeichnung seiner einzelnen Charaktere, die ganze auf außerordentlich schwachen Füßen stehende Handlung muß den Darstellern außerordentliche Schwierigkeiten bereiten, ihre Rollen dem Publikum mundgerecht zu machen. Saft und kraftlos wie der Charakter des Helden des Stückes, „Heinrich Bösch" beschaffen, ganz so war auch die Darstellungsweise Herrn Helmers. Man merkte aus jeder Nuance seines Spiels heraus, daß der Darsteller, wie wohl selbst auch der Dichter, sich nicht klar geworden, über den eigentlichen Charakter seiner Rolle, und eben so wenig wie Herr Helmer sich für seine Rolle erwärmen, eben so wenig konnte auch das Publikum für sein Spiel sich begeistern. Die einzige einigermaßen effektvoll angelegte Figur des Stückes ist die des Wachtmeisters „Hans Stade", die Herr Rethwisch recht gut zur Anschauung brachte, nur sein gefühlvoll sein sollender, in Wirklichkeit aber komisch sentimentaler Vortrag der einzelnen Lieder that der guten Wirkung seines Spieles mitunter bedenklich Abbruch. Herr Lube vertrat die mit sehr geringen Mitteln ausgerüstete komische Partie des Stückes, den Gutsbesitzer „Ammermann" jedoch wußte er jene Mittel in einer Weise auszunützen, die seine Rolle von einem ihr von Hause aus durchaus nicht innewohnenden komischen Effect begleitet werden ließ. An ganz denselben Mängeln, wie die männlichen leiden auch die weiblichen Charaktere des Stückes. Wenn es deshalb auch noch von deren Darstellern Frau Genze als „Liese" gelang, mit ihrer großen Bühnenroutine ihrer Rolle einigermaßen Effekt abzugewinnen, so hatte dagegen Frl. Schütz „Clara," zu deren stärksten Seiten Bühnengewandheit gerade nicht zu gehören scheint, die Controlle über ihre Partie völlig verloren und schaffte aus derselben ein Zwitterding, das mit dem ganzen Stücke auf das innigste harmonirte. Von weit besserem Erfolge als in vergangener Woche war diesmal der Gesangs-Vortrag Frau Sporenberger's in den einzelnen Zwischenakten, begleitet, trotzdem die schlechte Akustik des Hauses ihrer Stimme ein gut Theil der Wirkung raubte. Unwiederleglich jedoch zeigte sich die Künstlerin in dem dramatischen Vortrage des „Erlkönigs" und der seelenvollen Wiedergabe des Liedes von Preyer „Ob Sie wohl kommen mag," als eine durch und durch geschulte Sängerin, die die Stimmmittel, über welche sie verfügt, vollkommen in ihrer Gewalt hat. Eine Oase in der Wüste der langen Weile, die das erste Stück uns zurückgelassen, bildete das darauf folgende „Lott ist todt." Obgleich ebenfalls durchaus nicht reich an Geist, zieht sich doch durch das Ganze ein gewisser toller Humor, der wohl im Stande ist, den Zuhörer mit den Ungereimtheiten des Stückes zu versöhnen. Den Hauptreiz der Darstellung bildete jedenfalls die gelungene Durchführung des Lehrjungen „Hans" durch Hrn. Lube, der die lustige Schneiderseele mit eben so viel Witz wie Gewandtheit wiedergab. Mit der Darstellung des „Reh" durch Herrn Rethwisch wollen wir nicht rechten, da er einmal nicht für diese Art Rollen geschaffen ist, und deshalb gut daran thun würde, seine Hand völlig von ihnen zu lassen.

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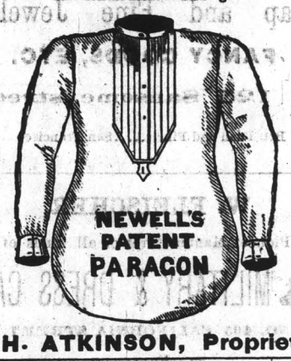

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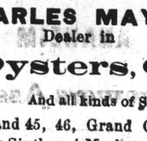

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ALL WORK DONE WITH NEATNESS,

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Orders solicited and promptly filled. All sizes and qualities made at the lowest market prices.

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☞ We take especial pleasure to announce to our friends and customers that we are prepared to clean and dye Ladies' and Gent's Clothing at short notice, in the very best manner. Kid Gloves finely washed and colored; Velvets cleaned and dyed in best style. Owing to many years experience in our business, we are sure to give universal satisfaction and will guarantee for the very best workmanship.

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We purchase Ores, Bullion, etc. Ores worked and Tests made with care. Also, Assays of Gold, Silver, Copper, Lead, Tin and other Metals.

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Oysters, Clams, and

All kinds of SHELL FISH,

Stalls, 57, 58 and 59 California Market,

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Ransome's Patent International,

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☞ This Company have removed from the corner of Turk and Larkin streets, to their new and commodious works,

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The have established an Office and Salesyard at the Junction of Market and Bush streets, where they will keep constantly on hand an assortment of

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☞ Stores fitted up. All kind of repairing done. Jobbing attended to promptly. Furniture epaired.

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Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

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Carriages, Buggies and Saddle Horses for hire on the most reasonable terms.

Particular attention paid to boarding horses.—Terms to suit the times.

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Axminster,
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And full and complete stock of

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All kinds of Fine Parlor Furniture made to order.

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☞ Sole Agents of the celebrated DAVENPORT WHISKEY.

TO THE PUBLIC.

☞ The undersigned would respectfully call your attention the the fact, that nothing of service should be let go to loss for want of being repaired in time. A little attention paid to this might save much money.

Having conceived that a Repairing Establishment is as essential to the wants of the public as a Manufactory, I am prepared to repair all kinds of Office, Hall and Household Furniture, and will make a speciality of giving satisfaction in repairing Spring and Top Mattrasses and General Upholstery. All scretched or defaced Furniture properly renovated, and the finest of Varnish used.

Prompt attention to orders, reasonable charges and honesty of purpose will be our governing principle. JAMES PATTERSON,

116 Fifth street, near Howard, San Francisco.

YOUNG MAN, the holidays are near at hand; don't make presents of gewgaws and jewelry; make your mother a present, or your sister; if you are not blessed with a sister, make somebody else's sister a present;—a fine set of lace curtains, an elegant body Brussels carpet, a fine rug, a splendid parlor or chamber set. The people will all talk. The neighbors will all talk of that clear-headed and sensible young man. That is the way a certain young man married a fortune not long since. The old folks watched him, tested him, and then gave their consent; and as it is a great marrying time about the holidays, we would advise any and all of our friends in the city and country both, if you want an elegant outfit for about one-half that you can get it elsewhere, go to JOHN C. BELL'S Carpet and Furniture Emporium, nearly opposite the Grand Hotel on Market, and opposite the Occidental on Sutter street. Everybody knows that he makes all newly married parties an elegant present, regardless of expense. Say to him that you are going to be married, and he will take the hint. Try it, and then you will "KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

THE FOLLOWING is an extract from a note written by one of our prominent judges:—

"DEAR DICKEY:—Mary has suffered for several weeks by reason of wakefulness caused by indigestion and heartburn. Moved by her suffering we gave her, contrary to the advice of our doctor, Chloral Elixir. This made her sleep at night, but increased the trouble during the day, besides, it took away what little appetite she had, and gave her a distressing headache. Mrs. P. jokingly said one morning, about a week ago, maybe Dickey's Creme de Lis would do her good. In a day or two Mary's appetite returned, sleep came kindly, the ill effects of the Chloral wore off, and she was well. The sly puss hand gone to taking the Creme de Lis and swallowed nearly the contents of the bottle in three days." Comment is unnecessary, as the numerous lady patrons of the Creme de Lis will fully appreciate the above paragraph.

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

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LADIES ATTENTION.—The undersigned moved by a sense of justice, would cheerfully recommend to all ladies, Madame Young's *Elixir de Beaumondaire*, as the best toilet paste and skin rejuvenator that I ever used. It brings back the skin to its original freshness.—Mrs. A. Levy. *

—GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insurance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacobs; a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by inquiring at his office, 319 California street. *

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.—Gentlemen wishing to smoke a good Havanna Cigar, will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. C. Buxtorf, 423 Sansome street, between Commercial and Clay. They will be sure to get a good article. Give him a call. *

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in deed. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

☞ Das Lager von Herren-Garderobe Artikeln des Herrn S. Silberstein, 502 Kearny Straße, erfreut sich mit Recht eines guten Zuspruchs. Geschmackvoll und kleidsam sind alle Gegenstände in seinem Laden. Hemden werden auf Bestellung angefertigt. *

JEWELRY PRESENTS.—The most suitable presents of watches, diamonds, jewelry or silverware, can be had at the lowest rates, of H. Zacharias, No. 534 Kearny street. *

—The very best Family Sewing Machine is undoubtedly the Grover and Baker, which possesses every modern improvement. No Family should be without one. Mr. R. G. Brown, 116 Montgomery street, is the general agent for this coast. *

—Mr. B. Hirshfield, 15 Fourth street, has imported for the holidays a great stock of crockeryware, hardware, table knives, forks, etc. All these goods will be sold under guarantee that they never have been used before, and therefore, can be used as Cosher on Pesach.

—The very best wagons of every description can, without exception, always be found at Mills & Evans Wagon Depository, 507 Market street, near Sansome, and 9 Sutter street. The prices are lower than at any other like establishment in this city.

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FRED. METZ,

Dealer in

Poultry and Game,

Stall 40 Occidental Market,

Bet. Market and Sutter streets....San Francisco.

☞ Goods delivered free of charge.

City Railroad Company.

NOTICE.

☞ On and after the 3d instant, the cars of the Mission street new line, broad gauge (red cars), on Dupont, Market and Fifth, and Mission streets, will run every five minutes direct to Woodward's Gardens. Those going beyond will be transferred.

R. B. WOODWARD, Pres'dent.

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....OF....

Charles D. Zeile,

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GERMAN DRUGS & MEDICINES,

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[In Zeile's New Roman Turkish and Rakoczy Steam Bath Establishment.]

Karlsbad, Homburg, Seltzer and Rakoczy Mineral Waters, all genuine—constantly on hand.

THE TRUE GROUNDS OF CONFIDENCE.

Whence comes that firm reliance, that absolute undoubting faith in the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for indigestion, bilious disorders, intermittent and remittent fevers, which notoriously prevail in all parts of the United States. This confidence has been growing for twenty years, and it is still extending. It is not the result of credulity; it has not been engendered by any human device, but it is spontaneous and natural consequence of experience. What people see daily going on under their own eyes they cannot question. What families in unhealthy districts that resort to this wholesome vegetable tonic, as a preventive, escape periodical fevers, and their immediate neighbors, who neglect this precaution, are prostrated by the disease, how is it possible that the phenomenon should be without its lesson? In like manner when it is seen that obstinate cases of dyspepsia, of liver complaint, of constipation, of nervous weakness, and of general debility, yield to the operation of the famous remedy, how can even incredulity itself withhold its endorsement? Eyewitnesses of the salutary effects of the Bitters are to be found in every civilized settlement on this continent. The thousands upon thousands, who owe their restoration to health and strength or their preservation from sickness, to its extraordinary medical properties, are enthusiastic in its praise. The multitudes who recommend it in a neighborly way to their friends and acquaintances, as well as those who make public their estimate of its virtues, are always ready to state their reasons for the faith that is in them. They have all either felt or witnessed its beneficent operations.

From Maine to California millions of children are wearing SILVER TIPPED Shoes—Why not, they are the cheapest and never wear through at the toe. Try them.
For Sale by all Dealers.

Holloway's Pills and Ointment.—We stand aghast at the thousands hourly hurried to a premature grave, victims of having neglected the first symptoms of disease. Whether the complaint originates in the body, or be introduced accidentally through the skin—fatal results may be warded off by a timely recourse to one or both of these medicines. 25 cents per box or pot.

Great Novelties—Mr. Gus. Hartz has his stock of conjuring tricks, optical illusions and mechanical puzzles, etc., now ready at his Branch Magical Repository, 140 Montgomery street, Occidental Block. There is great excitement among our citizens, who are anxious to procure these entertaining novelties. *

—Crego & Bowley, 9 New Merchants Exchange, have always on hand a large stock of Harness, Blankets, Robes, and all kinds of Carriages, Buggies, etc., which they sell on reasonable terms.

—Picture frames, chromos, stationery, fancy goods, etc., at lowest prices can be had at Albert C. Nye, 29 Third Street.

—Peter Ahlbach, Carpenter and Cabinet maker, 222 O'Farrell Street, will do all work in his line in the best manner at lowest rates.

—Property owners will take notice that Lafkin & Co., 506 Montgomery street are constructing Sewers and Drains of Pipe, Brick or Wood in the best manner, at reasonable rates. Give them a call.

New Drug Store.—Mr. Tschirner, formerly of corner Broadway and Powell streets, has opened a new drug store at S. W. corner Larkin and Geary streets, and has constantly on hand a large variety of patent medicines, perfumeries and toilet articles.

—Mrs. L. A. Smith, 1436 Stockton street, has constantly on hand a large stock of millinery and fancy goods which she sells at lowest rates.

—Ladies and Gent's clothing are dyed in the best manner at lowest rates by A. Bertin, 1626 Stockton and 147 Third Street.

—All kinds of printing will be done in the best manner, at lowest rates, by Charles W. Lieb, 115 Kearny street.

—Persons going to the wonderful Geyser Springs, are notified that they can get tickets for the round trip, at the agency of Foss & Connelly's Geyser Stage Line, 214 Mongomery street.

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THE ANNUAL PICNIC
....OF THE....
B'nai B'rith
LIBRARY ASSOCIATION,
....WILL TAKE PLACE AT....
BELMONT PARK,
....ON....
SUNDAY.....MAY 19, 1872.

☞ Further particulars will soon be given. ☜

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BEST KOSHER LUNCH IN THE CITY AT
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613 Sacramento street, above Montg'y,
SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Also, imported expressly for Pesach the finest JAMAICA RUM, SHRUB, WINES, and WHITE WINE VINEGAR, Wholesale and Retail.
☞ Country orders promptly attended to.

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IMPORTERS OF
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New Advertisements.

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Fräulein Anna Mehlig,
die
berühmte Pianistin wird in einigen Tagen hier eintreffen und eine
Reihe von Concerten
veranstalten.
Näheres später.

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Hamburg,
Bremen,
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Von New York jeden Mittwoch. Passagepreis im Zwischendeck, Payier
Von New York.....$35
Nach New York.....36

Wegen Passage wende man sich an
Williams & Guion, 29 Broadway, N. Y., oder
David B. Jackson,
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Office, 306 Montgomery Straße.

Achtung!

Militär-Compagnien, Gesellschaften oder Fabrikanten.

Zu vermiethen.—Ein großer Saal, im ersten Stockwerke, mit selbststützendem Dache und von genügender Höhe, um zwei Stockwerke daraus zu machen, in dem soliden Backstein-Gebäude an Broadwaystraße, zwischen Montgomery und Kearnystraße, gegenwärtig vom „Eureka Turnverein" als Turnhalle benutzt. Wegen Näherem wende man sich an
H. W. Arthur Nahl,
Photographische Gallerie, No. 12 Montgomery Straße, gegenüber dem Freimaurer-Tempel.

Die
California Labor Employment Exchange
hört mit dem 30. April 1872 auf, ein unentgeltliches Institut zu sein, und wird von diesem Tage als Privat-Unternehmen von dem Unterzeichneten (gegenwärtigem Sekretär des Instituts) fortgeführt werden.
A. Zeehandelaar.

Vorläufige Anzeige.

Wieder-Eröffnung
des
"City Gardens,"
in einigen Tagen.

Alles Nähere wird in unser Programm, welches bis Sonntag erscheint, enthalten.
Bestellungen für Pic-Nics und sonstige Festlichkeiten werden gegenwärtig schon entgegen genommen.
Stefens & Co.

LARKIN STREET DRUG STORE,

S. W. cor. Larkin and Geary sts.

I take pleasure in announcing to the residents of the western portion of the city, and the public generally, that I have taken possession of the above named Drug Store and stocked it with the best Drugs and Medicines. A large assortment of Perfumery, Fancy Goods, Sponges, Etc., constantly on hand.
☞ Physicians' Prescriptions put up with great care and accuracy at all hours of the day and night.
EASTERN PRICES! EASTERN PRICES!
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JUVENILE CLASSES at Pixley Hall, Polk and Pacific streets, Saturdays, at 10 o'clock A. M.
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No. 12 Montgomery street,
Near Market.....San Francisco, Cal.

Rings, Pins, Ear-rings, Studs, Chains, etc., made to order of person's own Hair, at the shortest notice, and set in gold mountings of my own make.
A large and elegant assortment of Patterns on view of the latest style. A liberal discount allowed to the trade

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AGAIN IN THE FIELD!
COHN & EHRLICH,
THE PIONEER
MATZO BAKERS
OF THE PACIFIC COAST,

Will again as in former years supply the co-religionists on this Coast with First Quality
MATZOS,

☞ Our co-religionists are respectfully invited to visit the bakery, 634 Pacific street, whereby they will see that the Matzos are baked in accordance with Jewish rites. (רין)
PRINCIPAL DEPOT,
Corner Sacramento and Leidesdorff streets.
Orders can be left at I. RAPHAEL'S Cigar Store on Kearny street, near California, and at COHN'S Bakery, corner Geary and Mason streets
Confectionery of every description, fresh daily.

מצות

We beg leave to inform the public that we have started a
GERMAN
Co-operative Matzo Comp'y
..AT..
618 SACRAMENTO ST., bet. Montg'y & Kearny.
and are prepared to supply our co-religionists with everything needed for the occasion. We solicit their patronage, and we will donate a part of our profits to the Benefit of the Jewish Widows and Orphans.

☞ Orders from the interior will be promptly attended to.
☞ Orders may be directed to our depot or the following places:
Goldstein & Seller, 217 Front street.
E Wertheimer, 301 Front street,
Dinkelspiel, 111 Battery street,
P. Berwin, 106 Battery street,
Einstein Bros., 29 and 31 Battery street.
Triest & Friedlander, 117 Battery street.
I. KAHN, JACOBS & CO.

Ein in allen Fächern der Wissenschaft bewanderter Herr, wünscht einige Stunden des Tages zum Privat-Unterricht zu verwenden und zwar würde derselbe am liebsten in
Deutsch, Spanisch, Mathematik und Physik
unterrichten. Die besten Referenzen stehen ihm zur Seite.
☞ Adressen dieserhalb beliebe man unter „Private" an die Office des „Hebrew" P. O. Box 116 zu richten.

SITUATION WANTED.

☞ A gentleman, who has been employed, during a long time, in different business Houses, and who understands business of any kind thoroughly, wants a situation as salesman. He speaks Spanish, French, German, and English.
Best references given.
Applications may be directed under "Salesman" to the Office of The Hebrew, P. O. Box 116.

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COR. SACRAMENTO & BATTERY STS.
(כשר של פסח)
IS THE ONLY HOUSE THAT HAS SUPplied the Jewish public of California with
כשר **Rum, Shrub, Wines, and Vinegar,**
FOR THE LAST EIGHTEEN YEARS.

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We will, also, set a strictly
KOSHER LUNCH,
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FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
OF LONDON.
HEAD OFFICE, 19 and 20 CORNHILL.
Capital, $12,500,000, Gold Coin.
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SAN FRANCISCO,.....CAL.

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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF
Cheap and Fine Jewelry,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Sold Lower than any other Wholesale House in the City.

CONGREGATION
SHAARI ZEDECK!
מצות
for the
BENEFIT OF THEIR SYNAGOGUE,
STOCKTON STREET, near Broadway,
Under the supervision of REV. J. APPELBAUM and ISAAC FRIEDMAN.

☞ The above Congregation announces to the Israelites in general, that they have made arrangements to bake and supply them this year with a superior quality of Matzos and meal for the ensuing Passover (פסח), at the lowest market rates, also, with כשר Confectionery and Goose Fat. Their patronage is respectful solicited. They will be treated right in every respect. Everything will be כשר according to the Jewish rites and רין in every respect, and it will be supervised by a strict reliable שומר Shomer.
Our Motto—Full Weight and Low Prices.
Orders may be sent to the following places, and they will be promptly attended to:
Depot, 532 California street,
(Under the San Francisco Savings Union Bank.)
S. & H. LEVY, Sansome street near Pine.
J. BAUM & CO., 222 Sansome street.
UHLFELDER & KAHN, 21 and 23 Battery street,
COLMAN BROS., 107 Battery street.
SAMUEL BENDIT, Dupont st., bet. Jackson & Pacific.
☞ We would advise the country merchants to send their orders direct to the Depot, 532 California street, as it will avoid annoyance and trouble to the city merchants.

J. O. Hanscom, S. H. Smith, T. Pendergast, W. W. Hanscom.
HANSCOM & CO.,
Ætna Iron Works,
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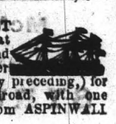

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In zwei Sekunden und 'ner halben, antwortete Clio heiser, indem sie verstört umherspähte, ob irgendwo die Spuren ihrer jüngsten Beschäftigung sichtbar seien. Dann nahm sie die Lampe und schlurfenden Schrittes schlich sie durch die Küche auf den engen Vorflur.

Der Goldfink, eine blecherne Schirmlampe in der Hand, stand in der geöffneten Thür des Wohnzimmers. Seine Erscheinung verrieth, daß er durch das Klingeln aus dem Schlafe aufgestört worden war.

Siehe, wer da ist, befahl er der verdrossen vor sich hinmurmelnden Negerin, öffne die Pforte aber gleich; ich muß vorher wissen, wen ich zu empfangen habe.

Clio antwortete nicht, sondern begab sich grollend und schmähend und mit ihren gewöhnlichen langsamen und ungeschickten Bewegungen auf den Hof hinaus.

Wer ist störend noch so spät in aller Nacht? krächzte sie, als sie sich der Einfriedigung bis auf wenige Schritte genähert hatte.

Ist der Herr Fink zu Hause? fragte eine Männerstimme zurück.

Mehr als ein Masser Fink hier lebend, versetzte die Negerin unwillig.

Ich meine den alten Burschen, den Käferfink, rief das komische Mitglied der Gürgen'schen Künstlergesellschaft in einem Tone, der bekundete, wie berechtigt er sich zu der vertraulichen Redensart glaubte.

Der Käferfink zu Hause, der Goldfink über alle Berge, krächzte die Negerin laut genug, um im Hause verstanden zu werden. Doch der Goldfink hatte seinen Mann längst an der Stimme erkannt und bevor Clio fortfuhr, war er schon unterwegs nach seines Bruders Laboratorium.

Nun ja, ich frage den Teufel nach dem Goldfink, wenn ich den andern sprechen kann, rief der Clown ungeduldig in den Hof hinein.

Die späte Nacht sein schlechte Zeit, die Leute aus dem Schlaf zu stören, wendete Clio ein, die ihren Herrn Zeit zu verschaffen wünschte.

Verdammt! schlecht oder nicht schlecht, hieß es zurück, wird nicht bald geöffnet, so gehe ich meiner Wege, wodurch dem Herrn Käferfink wahrscheinlich ein schlechter Dienst geleistet würde.

Seid doch nicht in solch erstaunlicher Eile, beruhigte Clio, ich bin schon kommend und Masser Käferfink wird wohl aufgewacht sein bei dieser Zeit, und die Riegel zurückschiebend, öffnete sie die Pforte, worauf der Clown hastig und aufgeregt sich an ihr vorbeidrängte.

Er war über die Oertlichkeit jedenfalls vorher gut unterrichtet worden, denn er hatte kaum einen Blick auf das erleuchtete Giebelfenster geworfen, als er befriedigt ausrief:

Ermuntert hat er sich schon, vielleicht ist er noch gar nicht zu Bett gewesen; 'n komischer alter Herr; nun, um so besser.

Der Negerin war es unterdessen gelungen, die Pforte wieder zu schließen; dann schlurfte sie dem Clown voran auf die Hausthüre zu, durch welche der Schein ihrer dort niedergestellten Lampe fiel. Oben auf der Treppe aber erschien die Gestalt des Goldfink, der, in der einen Hand die schwälende Lampe, einen mürrischen Gruß hinunterrief und den Clown einlud, zu ihm heraufzukommen.

In wenigen Sprüngen war dieser oben, wo der Goldfink ihn ohne Säumen in das Laboratorium und vor das bekannte von Kuhhaaren strotzende Sopha führte.

Die Bestien beißen doch nicht? erlaubte sich der Clown die scherzende Bemerkung, indem er eine ausdrucksvolle graciöse Stellung annahm.

Todte Krokodille beißen ebenso wenig wie todte Hunde, beruhigte Fink unwirrsch, worauf Beide Platz nahmen und der alte Wucherer unangenehm berührt durch die forschenden Blicke, welche der Clown durch das wunderlich geschmückte Gemach sandte, sogleich auf sein Ziel zusteuerte.

Sie wünschen mich jedenfalls in einer dringenden Angelegenheit zu sprechen, oder Sie hätten eine weniger ungewöhnliche Zeit zu Ihrem Besuche gewählt? fragte er wie gelangweilt.

Der Clown sah überrascht auf; er schien einen andern Empfang erwartet zu haben. Fink aber hatte seinen Zweck erreicht, indem der Clown, offenbar verwirrt, seine Rolle vergaß, das Packetchen aus der Brusttasche zog und schweigend vor sich auf den Tisch legte.

Ah, da bringen Sie das Packet, von welchem wir sprachen, fuhr der Goldfink fort, jedoch ohne seine Hand nach demselben auszustrecken. Ich hoffe wir haben uns Beide nicht getäuscht.

Untersuchen Sie es, versetzte der Clown, immer mehr befremdet über die zur Schau getragene Gleichgültigkeit, meine Hände haben es noch nicht geöffnet; es befindet sich genau in demselben Zustande, in welchem ich es vor wenig mehr als einer Stunde von des Weibes Tisch nahm.

Wofür es Ihnen ein Weilchen sehr schlecht ergehen könnte, käme man dahinter, bemerkte Fink seine Augenbrauen bedächtig bis auf die Mitte der kahlen Stirn hinaufschraubend.

Oder auch uns Beiden, versetzte der Clown mit einer Anwandlung von Trotz; doch ich sehe, Sie haben sich besonnen, und da es mich nur geringe Mühe kostet, noch in dieser Nacht die Lumperei auf dieselbe Stelle hinzulegen, von welcher ich sie fortnahm, so wollen wir die Gefahr möglichst schnell zu beseitigen suchen. Ich kann ja Ihre gegen mich ausgesprochenen Wünsche zur Kenntniß der Gürgens bringen.

Nein, nein, lieber Freund, fiel der Goldfink freundlicher ein, denn er begriff, daß der komische Gauner seinen Plänen ebenso sehr schaden konnte, wie er selbst ihm, das Interesse welches sich anfänglich für mich an den muthmaßlichen Inhalt dieses Packetchens knüpfte, ist freilich geschwunden, allein ich bin ein Mann von Wort, und da wollen wir es wenigstens ansehen.

So sprechend öffnete er die rothe Schnur und schlug er die blaue Seide auseinander, und vor ihm lag Alles, was die Riesin ihm früher zeigte.

Ja, ja, es sind die richtigen Gegenstände, bemerkte er wie beiläufig, indem er die verschiedenen Dokumente von einer Hand in die andere gleiten ließ, und hier ist auch ein Trauring, fuhr er fort, einen schmalen Goldreifen aus einem Stückchen Seidenpapier wickelnd, aber ich wiederhole, diese Gegenstände haben jeglichen Werth für mich verloren, ebenso für jeden Andern. Hätte ich mir die Sache reiflicher überlegt, würde ich Sie nicht behelligt haben — ja, am liebsten wäre es mir, Sie hätten die Sache ganz vergessen — da es aber einmal geschehen ist, müssen wir suchen, das Beste daraus zu machen. Kann der Verdacht auf Sie fallen, wenn man das Fehlen des Packetchens über kurz oder lang entdeckt?

Niemals, antwortete der Clown zuversichtlich.

Dann ist es am gethansten, Sie vermeiden die Gefahr, welche mit dem Zurückbringen verbunden ist, und ich löse die verabredeten Verbindlichkeiten gegen Sie.

Um Alles für sich zu behalten und mich vorkommenden Falls in des Teufels Küche zu bringen? fragte der Clown lauernd, denn sein Muth begann wieder von neuem zu wachsen.

Fürchten Sie nichts, sprach Fink gutmüthig lächelnd, im Gegentheil da ich die unbedachtsame Ursache Ihres Vergehens gewesen bin, kann ich nur dafür besorgt sein, daß kein bleibender Nachtheil Sie trifft. Wir wollen daher die Papiere vernichten, wenn es Ihnen recht ist, und zwar noch in dieser Stunde und vor Ihren Augen.

Auch den Ring?

Ohne Zweifel; es müssen alle Spuren verschwinden, welche Ihnen zum Verderben gereichen könnten.

Sie entziehen mir nichts von der versprochenen Summe?

Keinen Cent; es kommt Ihnen sogar noch das Gold des Ringes zu Statten.

Gut, ich bin damit einverstanden; aber sehen möchte ich doch was die Papiere enthalten.

Fink zögerte; dann fragte er mit einem bezeichnenden Lächeln: Sollten Sie nicht schon einen Blick hineingeworfen haben?

Auf öffentlicher Straße? fragte der Clown mit einer Aufrichtigkeit, welche den Goldfink vollständig beruhigte.

Nun, betrachten wir das als Nebensache, versetzte dieser sodann sorglos, vor allen Dingen nehmen Sie hier Ihr Geld, und er zählte vier Fünfdollarstücke auf den Tisch und das Entzücken, welches der Clown beim Anblick des blanken Goldes empfand, schlau benutzend, nahm er die Papiere, und nachdem er eins derselben über die Lampe angezündet hatte, steckte er sie sammt Tuch und Band in einem sogenannten Kanonenofen, welchen der Käferfink gewöhnlich zum Leimkochen und Anfertigen der zur Erhaltung der Naturalien erforderlichen Droguen benutzte.

Polternd schlug die Flamme in die eiserne Röhre hinein, als Fink sich plötzlich entsann, die in Asche zerfallenden Dokumente nicht vorher dem Clown gezeigt zu haben. Dieser dagegen erklärte, indem er mit den Goldstücken und dem Ringe spielte, daß ihm nichts daran gelegen sei, woran er mit ängstlichem Wesen die Frage schloß, was jetzt mit dem Ringe werden solle.

Auch dafür weiß ich Rath, antwortete Fink bereitwillig. Dann nahm er den Ring und denselben auf die hohe Kante stellend und das vor dem Ofen angebrachte Blech als Unterlage benutzend, hämmerte er ihn mittelst des nahebei liegenden Kohlenbeils in eine formlose Masse zusammen.

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Jedenfalls, bestätigte der Clown fast tonlos, denn der alte Wucherer erschien ihm plötzlich so unheimlich, daß er sich vor ihm zu fürchten begann. Ja, jedenfalls, wiederholte er, indem er sich erhob, und es bliebe mir daher nur übrig, heimzukehren.

Gewiß, lieber Freund entgegnete der Goldfink, und er nahm die Lampe, um den Scheidenden hinunterzuleuchten, es sei denn, Sie zögen vor, sich noch ein Stündchen in den nunmehr wohl ziemlich vereinsamten Straßen zu ergehen. Aber wohlverstanden, wir vergessen Beide, was in dieser Nacht zwischen uns vorgefallen ist.

Es soll vergessen sein, sprach der Clown leise, und zögernd legte er seine Hand in die des Goldfink; dann kehrte er sich hastig der Thüre zu, gefolgt von dem boshaft lächelnden Greise.

Dieser blieb oben auf der Treppe stehen, Als der Clown hinunterstolperte, erschien die Negerin mit ihrer Lampe in der Hausthüre. Bisher hatte er sie nur im Dunkeln gesehen indem er aber jetzt einen Blick auf das grell beleuchtete, verwitterte schwarze Antlitz warf, ergriff ihn ein maßloses Grausen. Er mußte sich an den Treppenpfosten halten, um nicht zu wanken, in so hohem Grade war seine fieberhafte erregte Phantasie dem Eindruck des so unerwartet vor ihm hintretenden Bildes unterworfen, welches in sei-

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Der Clown antwortete nicht; der Schrecken hatte ihm die Zunge gelähmt. Schnellen Schrittes eilte er nach der Pforte hin, nicht darauf achtend, daß die Negerin ihm nachschlurfte und in unheimliche Schmähungen über seine Eile ausbrach.

Als sie bei ihm eintraf, war es ihm eben gelungen, die Riegel zurückzuschieben. Mit Heftigkeit riß er Pforte nach innen, und auf die Straße hinaustretend stürmte er davon, als ob die gespenstische Erscheinung der Negerin sich als ein Rachegeist an seine Fersen geheftet hätte.

Schon manchen Streich hatte sich der Clown in seinem langen Leben zu Schulden kommen lassen, manchen Streich, der selbst den lockersten Begriffen von Ehre und Rechtlichkeit nicht vereinbar, ohne daß ihm dadurch Selbstvorwürfe und Gewissensbisse erwachsen wären. Er hatte sich in das Vagabondenthum hineingelebt, wie man sich an einen bequemen Rock gewöhnt, seine schlechten Streiche mit genialem Leichtsinn als unzertrennlich von seiner Lebensstellung, gewissermaßen als eine Entschädigung für manche andere Mittel betrachtet. Den hinterlistigen Eingriff in das Eigenthum seiner Herrin hatte er sogar noch mit größerer Seelenruhe und ohne das geringste Bedenken ausgeführt. Als er aber die Papiere in Flammen aufgehen sah, beobachtete wie der Ring, der einst als schönstes Symbol und gewiß mit stürmischem Entzücken auf einen offenbar sehr kleinen Finger gestreift wurde, sich unter dem Gewicht des schartigen Beils verbog und abplattete, und als er dabei die Goldstücke in seiner Hand fühlte, beschlich ihn eine Ahnung, wie wenn er mit kaltem Blute das Glück einer Familie verkauft und zertrümmert habe.

Die Verwirrung, welche ihn beim Anblick der für seine Verhältnisse großen Summe ergriff, hinderte ihn im ersten Augenblick, klar zu denken, und in der nächsten Minute war es zur Umkehr zu spät. Die geraubten Dokumente waren in Asche zerfallen; Derjenige aber, in dessen Händen er ein willenloses Werkzeug gewesen, stand da, lächelnden Blickes wie ein Dämon, bereit, ihn in's ewige Verderben hinabzustürzen. Ha, und das versteckte Hohnlachen in den lauernden Augen! O, es mußten schwer wiegende Gründe sein, welche den hinfälligen Greis, den offenbar nur noch eine kurze Spanne Zeit von der Ewigkeit trennte, dazu bewegten, sich einem so schamlosen Betruge hinzugeben. Und Betrug war es, daß er heute die Wichtigkeit der Dokumente ableugnete; Betrug, daß er sie aus freundlicher Rücksicht für seine Sicherheit verbrannte; Lug und Trug, daß er vorgab, die Papiere vergessen zu haben. Jetzt, da er sich dem alten Manne nicht mehr gegenüber befand, welche die Leute ihm fälschlicher Weise als einen harmlosen Käfernarren schilderten, da er ihm nicht mehr in die lauernden Augen schaute, die eine bannende Kraft zu besitzen schienen, ja jetzt begriff er Alles! Der Alte hatte seinen Leichtsinn, seine Gesunkenheit vortrefflich zu benutzen gewußt. Ihm schauderte, das unbekannte Verbrechen, zu welchem er seine Hand lieh, erschien ihm so furchtbar, so entsetzlich, daß er meinte, unter der Schwere des Bewußtseins zusammenbrechen zu müssen. Wo blieben alle schlechten Streiche seines Lebens im Vergleich mit der schmachvollen Handlung, deren Tragweite er nicht zu berechnen vermochte und welche seiner erhitzten Phantasie als etwas Unerhörtes, Unfaßbares vorschwebte! Bald war es eine Mordthat, welche er mit den grellsten Farben ausmalte, bald ein dichtes Gewebe der verderblichsten Schlingen und Ränke, um einen begüterten und vielleicht wohlwollenden Bruder aus seinem rechtlich erworbenen Besitzthum zu verdrängen.

Wie kam der bekanntlich arme Käferfink überhaupt zu dem Golde, daß er für die verbrannten Papiere eine so hohe Summe wegwarf und keinen Werth auf das zerhämmerte Gold des Ringes zu legen brauchte? Der Ring, der Ring! gellte es in seinen Ohren, der Ring und die geheimnißvollen Dokumente, sie werden dir abgefordert werden, wenn Du es am wenigsten erwartest, wenn Dir kein anderer Ausweg bleibt, als die Fluthen des Mississippi.

Verfolgt von derartigen Phantasien, stürzte er davon durch die spärlich belebten Straßen. Die Goldstücke und der zertrümmerte Ring brannten in der festgeschlossenen Faust, wie in Weißgluth versetzt, und dennoch wagte er nicht, sie von sich zu werfen. Er sehnte den Tag herbei. Die Dunkelheit war ihm verhaßt; nicht einmal rückwärts zu schauen wagte er, aus Furcht, mit seinen Blicken einem Heere hohläugiger, zahnloser Negerinnen zu begegnen, die drohend auf seine Spuren einherschwebten.

Wie eines Rettungsankers gedachte er der dürftigen Lagerstätte, auf welche er so manche Nacht sorglos seinen Hunger verträumte. Wenn er sie nur erst unentdeckt erreicht hatte; und am folgenden Morgen? Ha, dann mußte er liegen bleiben, sich krank stellen, wie nach unmäßigen Genüssen um jeden Verdacht zu entgehen.

Der Goldfink hatte um diese Zeit die Wohnung seines Bruders längst verlassen. Die über die Unverschämtheit des seltsamen Fremden ergrimmte und laut keifende Negerin wies er mit kurzen Worten zur Ruhe und in ihre moderige Höhle, dann begab er sich schnell in sein Wohnzimmer, um des Zwanges ledig zu werden, welchen er sich bisher auferlegt hatte. Kaum aber fiel die Thür hinter ihm zu, da schien der hinfällige Greis nicht mehr derselbe zu sein. Sein hageres gerunzeltes Gesicht erglühte, um die zusammengepreßten Lippen lagerte ein hämisches Lächeln, während aus seinen tückischen Augen wahrhaft teuflischer Triumph leuchtete.

Nun geht und sucht einen Erben zu den Schätzen des habsüchtigen Goldfink, des alten kümmerlichen Geizhalses, entwand es sich den farblosen Lippen; ja, ich bin habsüchtig, ich will Schätze auf Schätze häufen und Euch beweisen, daß ich sie nicht sammelte um sie von lachenden Erben mit einem spöttelnden Wunsche für die Seligkeit des alten Narren vergeuden zu lassen! Ha, wenn ich nur den Muth besäße, ein Testament zu machen, dann sollt Ihr erleben, wie der verrufene Geizhals sein Vermögen zur Gründung eines Waisenhauses, oder besser noch, zur Anlage einer Austernschaussee verschwendete. Doch wer sein Testament macht, der stirbt bald; darum lieber jeden beseitigt, welcher dem Staate die Hinterlassenschaft des reichen Goldfink streitig machen könnte.

Stöhnend warf er sich auf sein Bett. Die Lampe brannte in dem Wohnzimmer, durch die halbgeöffnete Thür schlich ein matter Schein zu ihm in die Kammer. Er liebte es nicht, im Dunkeln zu sein und unterhielt gewöhnlich die ganzen Nächte hindurch Licht, welches, um Feuersgefahr zu verhindern, in einer großen irdenen Schüssel stand. Plötzlich sprang er wieder empor. Es durchzuckte ihn der Gedanke, daß wie die Riesin auf seine Veranlassung bestohlen worden war, auch ihm einzelne seiner kostbaren Dokumente entwendet sein könnten.

Neben den großen eisenbeschlagenen Koffer hintretend, betastete er dessen Deckel und Schlösser. Alles war in Ordnung. Doch die Schlösser konnten verdreht sein, und schnell wie diese Möglichkeit von ihm erwogen wurde, rasselte auch der Schlüssel. Wiederum Alles in Ordnung. Aber innen, wie sah es innen aus? Der Deckel schlug zurück, doch anstatt die Lampe zu holen, und in die Kiste hineinzuleuchten, durchtastete er die verschiedenen Fächer, wie jedesmal vor dem Schlafengehen zu thun er schon seit undenklichen Zeiten gewohnt war. Seine schwächer werdenden Augen, die Schatten und Lichtreflexe konnten ihn täuschen, sein Gefühl dagegen nie. Er wußte zu genau, wie Alles stand und lag; die leiseste Unordnung hätten die geübten Finger sofort entdeckt. Ein feuerfester Schrank wäre allerdings vorzuziehen, sprach er, indem er seine Schätze wieder verschloß, allein meine Wachsamkeit ist sicherer, als alle Schränke der Welt zusammengenommen, und spare obenein eine erhebliche Summe.

Befriedigter warf er sich auf sein Lager; um das Einschlafen zu beschleunigen, begann er zu zählen. Zuerst Hunderte, dann Tausende. Bevor er bei den Hunderttausenden eintraf, hatten wilde Träume seinen Geist umfangen.

Der Clown zitterte um diese Zeit bereits unter seiner Decke. Aus allen Winkeln der elenden Kammer grinsten hohläugige und zahnlose Negerinnen zu ihm herüber, und je häufiger er der neben seinem Lager stehenden streng duftenden Flasche zusprach, um so toller hohnlachten die grausigen Schreckgestalten.

Die greise Clio saß dagegen in ihrer Höhle auf dem niedrigen Schemel und blickte trübe in die Flamme der schwälenden Lampe. Ihre eingefallenen Lippen bewegten sich. Sie sang von:

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Fünfzehntes Capitel.

Die Thätigkeit des Juden.

Tiefe Stille herrschte in der Wohnung des jungen Feuermannes Gideon. Durch das nach dem Hofe führende Fenster drang die melancholische Beleuchtung eines verhangenen Himmels, welche der bereits sehr niedrige Stand der Nachmittagssonne noch etwas dämpfte. In das eigentliche Wohnhaus der Mrs. Woodhouse und ihrer Tochter reichte die Beleuchtung kaum hinein. Dasselbe erhielt etwas Licht durch ein Seitenfenster, von welchem aus man die beschränkte Aussicht auf die kaum vier Fuß weit entfernte Giebelmauer des Nachbarhauses genoß. Der untere der in Rollen laufenden breiten Fensterflügel war emporgeschoben worden, um frische Luft, wenigstens so frisch, wie zwischen den gedrängt stehenden Gebäuden möglich, hereinzulassen.

In der Schlafkammer brannte Licht. Bertrand, der den größten Theil des Tages am offenen Fenster zugebracht hatte, war bereits wieder zu Bett gegangen. Neben seinem Lager saß der Mulatte, abwechselnd mit ihm plaudernd und seine Aufmerksamkeit einem zwischen seinen Händen befindlichen Zeitungsblatte zuwendend. Die beiden Damen befanden sich nahe dem Fenster, wo sie, aufwärts blickend, einen schmalen Streifen des grau bewölkten Himmels zu unterscheiden vermochten. Es war ja schon lange her, seit sie, streng abgeschlossen von der übrigen Welt, statt des unendlichen Himmels nur die Decke fast in Vergessenheit gerathener düsterer Magazinräume über sich sahen. Wie freundlicher Trost erschien ihnen daher in ihrer Gefangenschaft die engbegrenzte Aussicht in die ewige Ferne, und schweigend ahnungsvoll, wie Hülfe von oben erflehend, spähten sie zu dem niedrig hängenden Gewölk empor.

Bertrand, noch hagerer als damals, da der Käferfink ihn besuchte, wurde durch Decken und Pfühle in fast sitzender Stellung gehalten. Seine schmalen weißen Hände ruhten vor ihm auf der Decke; mechanisch spielten die Finger mit einem Papierstreifen, indem sie denselben bald aufrollten, bald wieder auseinanderglätteten. Ein Gang führte auf der Außenseite der Kammer vorbei. Fast den ganzen Tag hindurch ertönten auf demselben schwere Schritte von Arbeitern und das dumpfe Poltern einhergeschobener Rollwagen. Auch menschliche Stimmen wurden vernehmbar, wenn dieselben in scherzhafter Unterhaltung und begleitet von lautem Lachen sich über nas gewöhnliche Maß erhoben.

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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

AT A MEETING OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE Central Committee, held at San Francisco on the second day of March, 1872, the following call for a State Convention (with the apportionment of delegates) and the following resolutions were adopted:

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, San Francisco, March 2d, 1872.

STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the State of California are requested to choose delegates to a State Convention to be held at SACRAMENTO on THURSDAY, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1872, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Republican Convention, to be held in the City of Philadelphia on the fifth of June, 1872, to nominate candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, and to select a State Central Committee, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

The apportionment of the Delegates is as follows:

APPORTIONMENT OF DELEGATES.

Alameda	12	Placer	8
Alpine	2	Plumas	4
Amador	6	Sacramento	17
Butte	7	San Bernardino	3
Calaveras	6	San Diego	4
Colusa	3	San Francisco	62
Contra Costa	6	San Joaquin	10
Del Norte	2	San Luis Obispo	3
El Dorado	8	San Mateo	5
Fresno	2	Santa Barbara	4
Humboldt	6	Santa Clara	13
Inyo	2	Santa Cruz	6
Kern	2	Shasta	4
Klamath	2	Sierra	6
Lake	2	Siskiyou	5
Lassen	2	Solano	13
Los Angeles	7	Sonoma	9
Marin	4	Stanislaus	3
Mariposa	3	Sutter	4
Mendocino	4	Tehama	3
Merced	2	Trinity	3
Mono	2	Tulare	3
Monterey	6	Tuolumne	5
Napa	5	Yolo	6
Nevada	12	Yuba	7
Total			325

RESOLVED, That it shall be the duty of the several Republican County Committees of this State to call Primary Elections in their respective counties, under the so-called "Porter's Primary Election Law," for the selection of Delegates to the State Convention—such Primaries to be held on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1872, and the delegates shall be elected by DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE. That the persons in each county or district, as the case may be, receiving the highest number of legal votes in the county (when elected by a county at large) or in the district (when elected in districts only), shall be declared to be duly elected by the County Committee, as follows:

First—One delegate shall be elected from each county at large.

Second—That in the cities of San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, Oakland, San Jose and Vallejo the County Committee shall make the apportionment of said delegates to each voting precinct of such cities as follows:

First—One delegate for every 230 Republican votes polled in the district at the last State election.

Second—One delegate for a fraction of any number of such votes above 116 and under 230; but the whole number of delegates to be elected in the whole county not to exceed the apportionment herein made.

The test at such Primary Election shall be:

First—That the person offering to vote is a legally qualified voter of the district.

Second—That he voted for Newton Booth for Governor.

Third—That he will support the nominees of the National Republican Convention to be held at Philadelphia on the 5th of June, A. D. 1872.

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M. M. ESTEE, Secretary Republican State Central Committee.

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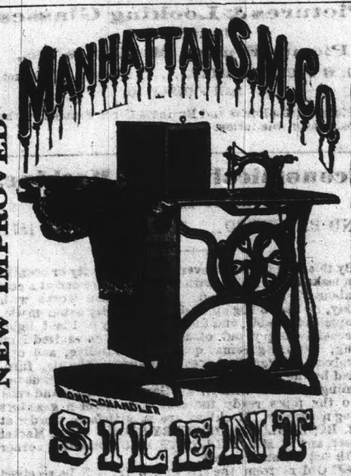

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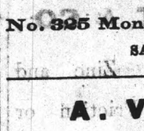

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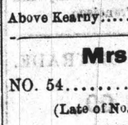

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